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FIRE ALL NIGHT

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Abed Early, of Watching ing of Old Year

RISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1.
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bust and healthy as is the street.

ass Christian gave a light in honor of the the attaches of his President did not attain this regrets through rayson, his navel aid, ad him at the dinner.

Jan. 1.-The bat between the north-Federal Army and nued this morning, after progress all night. Five Federals had already the wounded will be far

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 1, 1914-16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NOW, WITH TEMPERATURE ABOUT FREEZING POINT W. at the break WEARY ONE .

nas arrived, and we can only guess what it has in tore for us."

doesn't have to guess," said Mrs. tell what is com-

thing in the world." "Let me in on "Why, my dear

all one has to do
all one has to do one want to know about the fu-Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow is tonight and Friday; the lowest temperature tonight will be about freezing point.

Stage of the river: 2.5 feet; a fall of .3 of a foot.

BURGLARS FAIL TO OPEN

SAFE; LEAVE CIGARS East Side Vault Contained Only Papers, Woman Coal Dealer

Says. Burgiars who spent enough time to smoke six cigars while chiseling the combination off a safe containing many books, but no money, in the coal of-fice, of Mrs. Edward F. Winkler, Fifteenth street and Southern Railway tracks, East St. Louis, Wednesday night, abandoned their efforts before they completed their task, and fled from the office, leaving their tools and a box

of cigars. County Clerk of St. Clair County, dissovered the evidence of the visit of the burglars when she went to the of-

medical sup-placed at the Mrs. Winkler said there was no Federals. Be money in the safe, and that if the bur-wounded had glars had opened it they would have found only her account books.

PEOPLE OF JERUSALEM

on New Year's eve. The arrival of the first aeroplane ever

City created great excitement.

Port SAID, Jan. 1.—General Bo arted in his aeroplane from Jerusale his morning and arrived here about his flight to Cairo.

NEW YORK BUILDING

TO HAVE 51 STORIES

Pan-American Structure to Be Highest in World and Cost \$12,500,000.

\$12,500,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Plans for a Pan-American building to be erected a he block bounded by Broadway, Fighth Evenue, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-sighth attracts, and to be the highest alldit the the world, were filed yesterday with the Bursan of Buildings.

The structure, according to these plans, will be 51.5 feet high, will have 51 atories and will cost \$12,500,000.

The Pan-American States Association, which filed the plans, proposes to have

which filed the plans, proposes to have a building where trade relations be

Owner Told to Charge Whiskey to Next Year's Account.
short time after Matthias Brad
sed his saloon at 1733 South Tenth closed his saloon at 1733 South Tenth street New Year's morning, and went to his room on the second floor, he heard the sound of breaking glass.

Leaning out of his casement window he saw two men standing in a litter of broken glass and helping themselves from the goods in his outer showcase, which they had amashed. When he called to the men one of them said: "Charge it to mext year's account, old man," Then they fled, taking three bottles of whisky and a bottle of wine.

Disregards Policemen in Reck- Cowbells less Dash on the Hodiamont Line.

FIRES SHOTS IN

Him as Car Menaces New Year Crowds.

After running his car recklessly o downtown streets and over West End rossings, heedless of policemen shouts and of his wife's entreaties Judd Davidson, a Hodiamont line me tormas, went to his home, 6224 Maple avenue, and killed himself with a re

volver at 12:31 a. m. Thursday. Mrs. Davidson, who sat on the sand-box near her husband during his wild run, told Thursday morning of his reck-lessness, which she now believes was due to a mental disorder.

"I met my husband at Sixth and Lo cust streets on his last run west Wednesday night," she said, "and when saw how recklessly he was runni asked him if he was behind time. "He paid no attention to me, but dashed out Locust street at full speed, ssing people who were waiting on corners, and almost hitting several autoolles at different places.

Celebrated New Years. "At Twelfth street, where a crowd was gathered, the policemen called out to him that he must not run his car that way, but he paid no more at-tention to them than to me." On reaching home, Davidson stayed up until milnight, and celebrated the

hour of 12 by firing his revolver sev eral times on the porch. When he went Mrs. Winkler, who is the wife of the to bed a few minutes later, he put the County Clerk of St. Clair County, dis-Before retiring he had written two notes stating he was unable to endure

the burglars when she went to the office Thursday morning. Six partly
smoked cigars, a box partly filled with
cigars, a chisel, hammer, punch and
jimmy were on the floor in front of the
safe, which bore the marks of the tools.
The burglars had pulled down a front
curtain to keep out the light of an arc
large.

Mrs. Winkler said there was no
money in the safe, and that if the burhospital in an automobile, but a tire hospital in an automobile, but a tir-blew out, and he had to call an ambu

They had been married seven years. STRIKERS' ENEMIES NOT

BLAMED FOR 72 DEATHS

oroner's Jury Returns Open Verdiet in Calumet Panic Case. CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 1.-An open

verdict, including a finding that the Christmas Eve panic, which cost 72 lives of fire raised within the hall, was re turned last night by the Coroner's jury, which for three days has been hearing the evidence of participants in the dis-Every allegation that enemies of the Western Federation of Miners were re-

any way hindered the work of rescu-

STORK VISITS THREE IN FAMILY IN TEN DAYS Struckhoff Brothers and Uncle Not Struck Off Bird's

Visiting List. The Struckhoff family has not been struck off the stork's visiting list. In

hoff's home, 354 California avenue, Dec 22. Last Saturday it was a girt at the was added to the household of H. Q. Struckhoff, 220 Wyoming street, J. S. and H. O. Struckhoff are brothers, and are nephews of Herman Struckhoff.

GUS THOMAS' SISTER SUED

Bonding Company Seeks Pay-

ment of \$10 Debt. Miss Alice A Thomas, 3672 Finney playwright, has been sued for \$10 by the American Surety Co., of New York, which went on Miss Thomas \$5000 bond as notary public. A sum-mons has been issued and the case has been set for triel Jan. 14, before Justice of the Peace Slater. George E. Eggert, local representa-tive of the surety company, alleges

Added to Din on Downtown Streets.

BED ALL THE CAFES CROWDED ARE FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Wife on Sandbox Pleaded With Bankers in Paper Hats and Couple Were on Way Home Clerks in Full Dress in Hotels.

\$59,755 Estimated to Have Been Spent in the Clubs, Hotels and Cafes

M ANAGERS of St. Louis clubs, hotels and cafea Thursday gave the Post-Dispatch fig-ures which showed that 11,950 persons made New Year's Eve reservations at their establishments. Edward M. Houlehan, manager of McTague's cafe, estimated the per capita expenditure for viands and

Based upon this estimate of \$5 a person, St. Louisans spent \$59,755 in their celebration in clubs, hotels

and cafes alone. The number estimated to have been entertained at the cluts was

Liederkranz 1600. Missouri Athletic, 750. Racquet, 250. University, 200, St. Louis, 206. Country, 100. Glen Echo, 200. Century, 500 Masonie, 75.

Midland Valley, 400, Elks, 1000. At the hotels and cafes the esti-Jefferson, 800. Washington, 200

American, 1000. Buckingham, 300. Marquette, 800. West End. 150. Hamilton, 200. Specht's, 150, Lippe's, 400. McTague's 800. Faust's, 100h. Cicardi's, 500.

Cafferata's, 300. Melshelmer's, 560. PPLE OF JERUSALEM
SEE FIRST AEROPLANE
Of the house.

Mrs. Davidson said her husband quarreled with her frequently, and had locked her, and her 6-year-old child, out of the house.

Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. Anna cufes and clubs at and after the stroke Inhabitants Are Greatly Excited Dale of Bonne Terre, Mo., was visiting of 12 on New Year's morning.

hy Arrival of French Aviator at the home Wednesday night. Mrs. All the way cost of Twelfth street, in

noise, for they had been doing their best daughter was only slightly cut and returned a verdict of guilty all the time. With all the racket, there bruised and that he did not consider her counts of the indictments again was very little disorder, and no annoymight come from the bump of a drag-said Schulte's nose was broken. Schul-ging cowbell egainst the toes, or the to said he suffered a deep cut on the blast of a horn in one's ear. Frying pans, converted into rattlers by the addition of wooden buttons, were a new instrument of distraction.

main dining rooms kept out those who had not reserved tables. As silk bats were checked, the men chose from a gaudy assortment of paper headwear Bank directors, with Indian feathers of lockey caps adorning their brows, sat at some tables, while at others were clerks, wearing green opera hats or peaked Pierrot caps, who had saved, in weeks of armchair lunching, the price of this one night's frolic. Youths Without Girls Barred.

the lower-priced rathskeller where dress suits were neither the rule nor the conspicuous exception, the rush was greatest. At the door of a Locust street place, a few minutes be fore midnight, the stalwart watchman declared, to unaccompanied youths, that no men without women compani would be admitted, and offered "trim" those who questioned the rule "Go get a girl," he told one of the mos persistent, "and come back here, I'll try and find you a place." another of the rathskellers,

ore than a "look-in" was to be any condition, and potations beso early and were so con that, long before midnight, several of the diners reached the stage of tear nd wept in their oyster cocktails. At Faust's and the Planters the rule applied only to the main dis-coms, and there were tables for omers downstairs in both places a Jefferson, where all the dining

and Frying Pans Girl and Her Escort Both Thrown From Car When He Hits Another.

From New Year Celebration at Liederkranz Club.

Miss Cora Mae Hess of 2011 Eads ave nue, 17-year-old daughter of Police Cap-tain William C. Hess, was thrown from an automobile and injured at 3 a. m. Thursday when a touring car in which she was riding with A. C. Schulte of 308 South Jefferson avenue crashed into the rear end of another machine at Grand and Cleveland avenues.

The car in which Miss Hess a Schulte were riding was overturned and both were thrown to the street. Occu-pants of the car ahead did not stop. Their car turned west from Grand av nue into Cleveland avenue.

Miss Hess and Schulte were on their way home from the New Year's eve celebration at the Liederkrans Club. Earlier in the evening they had been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F Singleton of 3417A Park avenue at dinner at the Century Boat Club.

Were on Way Home.
From the boat club they and the Singletons went to the Liederkrans Club in Schulte's touring car. Schulte and Miss Hess had taken the Singletons to their home and were on their way to Miss Hess' home when the accident oc-

curred.
Schulte was driving north on the east side of Grand avenue. Miss Hess occu pied the other front seat.

No Signal Given, He Says.
Directly shead of them was another touring car. Schulte Thursday said he was under the impression that several persons were in this car and that some At Cleveland avenue the auto in from slowed down and turned west. Schulte says the driver of the machine ahead failed to give any sort of signal to indicate he was about to turn west into dicate he was about to turn west into Cleveland avenue and that he was so

close behind the other car that he had no time to avoid hitting it as it crossed After Miss Hess and Schulte were hurled from their machine they lay un-conscious in the street. A few min-utes later Julius Wurzburger of 2117

Arsenal street, passing in his autom bile, found them. Wurzburger is an old friend of the Hess family. As he lifted Miss Hess into his car he recognized her.

W burger took Miss Hess and Schu. to the residence of Dr. C. O. C. of being by Afrival of French Aviator at Pool of Siloam.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 1.—Gen. Francois became frightened. He warned her to go that the for making the flight from Paris to the specific parts of the last three hours of Wednesday night, continuous din proclaimed the passing of the old year. When midnight tor making the flight from Paris to was 26 years old, and his wife is 24.

Poth Are Taken to Homes

injuries sufficiently serious to cause Dunlop Smith, president, and Elm to said he suffered a deep cut on the nose and other cuts and bruises, but that he had not thought it necessary to consult a physician after received on three counts the consult and the consult and the consult and consult ace to the more sedate, except such as alarm. A police report on the accident instrument of distraction.

The more expensive eating places began to fill after the theaters closed, and resolute guards at the doors of the main dings remain d

SPECK OF RADIUM WORTH

Hospital Physicians Say Mineral May Kill Person Who Has It in Possession.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Search today both by police and hospital authorities failed to disclose any clew to the 35 milligrams of radium lost or stolen several days ago, it is thought, while being used in the treatment of a cancer parameter.

used in the treatment of a canoni particle.

Unless the person having the precious particle of radium—it is half the size of a pin's head and is worth \$4500—in his possession knows how to protect himself from its influence it may kill him, according to the hospital physicians.

The speck of radium was imported from France by St. Luke's Hospital. I, was kept for use in a piatinum capsule an eighth of an inch in diameter and

pree-quarters of an inch long. WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT

CALL OF 'HAPPY NEW YEAR' Wife Preparing Breakfast fo Husband and Daughter Is Stricken by Heart Disease, Charles Henne of 342 Giles avenue, and his daughter, Mary, went into the kitchen, Thursday morning, where Mrs.

Henne was getting breakfast, to her a happy New Year. As Mrs. Henne turned to respoi the greeting, she was stricken

Girl in Auto Accident on Way Home From New Year Party



Be Sentenced Next

Friday. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The jury in the WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—New Year's trial of efficers of the Radio Wireless day in the capital passed ever without the state of the Radio Wireless as White House reception, for the first trial of efficers of the Radio Wireless as White House reception, for the first trial of the state of

The second and third of the cou The second and third of the counts of the indictments against Smith and Bur-lingame the jury disagreed. These two defendants will be brought before United States Judge William H. Hunt for sen-States Judge William H. Hunt for sentence next Friday. The counts on which they were found guilty charge a specific use of the mails to defraud and also a conspiracy for the same purpose. The count on which the jury disagreed in the case of De Forest and of Darby charged conspiracy to defraud, the jury holding them guiltiess of any act of employing the mail for such purpose. \$4500 LOST OR STOLEN

of any act of employing the mail to such purpose.

The suit against the Radio company was brought after complaints were made by purchasers of the wireless telephone stock, which, according to the Government, met with big sales about the time the United States battleshifteet went around the world in 1908. The company asserted in circulars, according to evidence in the trial, that the flee was equipped with the invention. Nava nancers of the fleet testified for the Government that the wireless telephon was not a success during the voyage Government that the wireless telephowan not a success during the voya, Evidence showed also that the compa had published that the British navessels used the wireless telephone.

UBURN CONVICTS FORM GOOD CONDUCT LEAGUE

Prisoners Organize on Plan of Commissioner Osborne for Bettering Their Condition.

AUBURN, N. Y., Jan. 1.-The

Officials of Radio Company Will Secretary Entertains Diplomatic Corps, in Absence of White

House Reception.

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whom the responsibility of the Mayor, but the welfare of the eity, as he did by his action, and in the letter which he sent to me. I felt that the sooner he was out of the police department the better it-would be for the city. If he had been allowed to have his way the city would have been without a police administration from midnight until such time as Mr. Mitchel names a Police Commissioner. When Waldo heard of his removal, he declared it was illegal, that inamuch as he had resigned, he was no longer commissioner, and could not be removed, and that if any stigma attached to him as a resentment, he was and break down them of this city. To resignation as resentment, he was and break down them of this city. To resignation as resentment, he was and break down them of this city. To resignation as resentment, he was no of the major's act he would hold him to a striot accountation of this city. To resignation as resentment, he was no forther than the most of the major's act he would hold him to a striot accountation of this city. To resignation as resentment, he was no forther than the most of the major and the most of the

ing figures and heard the cries of "Hap-py New Year!" as the dancers collided

PATED?

Divorcee of Three Days Who Will Wed Nephew of Busch



MISS CECELIA ELLEN PLESCH

New Year Ushered

in With Tango,

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to let the erchestra be heard. Then the reign of the tango began, and the few who remained in the streets peered in through parted curtains, saw the whirl-

ith each other or with tables and

with each other or with tables and chairs.

Taxicabs Kept Busy.

Canaries chirped in the corridor of the Jefferson as the tangoing guests romped from one dining room to the other. At the cafes, where there was less open space than at the hotels, the dancers pushed tables into a corner, and did the best they could.

Taxicab business reached its "peak," as the electric light people would say, from 1 to 5 a. m. On Grand avenue, near Olive street, between 4 and 5, the crush of machines was such that all the cars in the city seemed to be honking for the right of way.

There was frequent street car services and some fashionably dressed men, faring homeward in this manner late in the night, conceived it to be the duty of conductors to awake them and put them off at the proper places. One man, in full dress and able to get about without assistance, was nevertheless penniless, and after a diligent search of his pockets, he gave the conductor his card, promising not to ferget about the nickel.

DENIES PARESIS ATTACK

Wine and Noise

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August Adolphus Busch's En gagement to Miss Flesch Announced at Party.

The engagement of August Adolphus Busch, nephew of the late Adolphus Busch, and Miss Cecelia Ellen Flesch, 19-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Plesch of 3004 Salena street, a divorce of three days, was announced at a din-Year was ushered in at midnight.

Miss Flesch, until Monday, was the wife of Oscar Schweigler, who obtained a decree in the Circuit Court. Schweig-ler alleged descriton and the suit was not contested. In his petition he stated they were married July 3, 1912, in Freeport, Ill., and separated Sept. 18 the

Same year.

Since separating from her former husband, Miss Flerch has been in the paymaster's office of the Moline Plow Co., at Freeport, where she made her home with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Ritter.

Busch is a son of the late Anton Busch, a wine manufacturer in Mainz, Germany. He has been in America about three years and now is superin-tendent of Grant's farm, August A

tendent of Grant's farm, August A. Busch's country home. Busch is an expert landscape gardener.

Among those who attended the New Year's eve party were Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Studhalter, brother-in-law and sister of Miss Flesch; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ritter of Freeport, Iil.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prante and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Helland.

The date of the wedding has not been set, but it probably will be in the

Plows Priday Bargain Sale. Two-lb. box Assorted Taffies, 25c.

Wellesley Astronomer Dead. WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 1.—Pro Seth C. Chandler, an astronomer o day aged 67 years. He served on the

the announced his temperature was possible with dignity and self-new subways up to \$\$1,000,000. Most of years was editor of the Astronomical for 10 years was editor of the Astronomical for the city, with he thought, in a Mayor, but the welfare of the city, as Philip OTHERS Defeated by: 1909 1908 1907 1906 1905 1904 1903 1902 1901 marketed sixty years ago, but few of them 1904 1903 1902 1901 have survived the effect of the constant commercial evolution of 1899 1898 1897 1896 1895 this progressive century.

Dtill fewer maintain to-day the same high rank they held in 1853.

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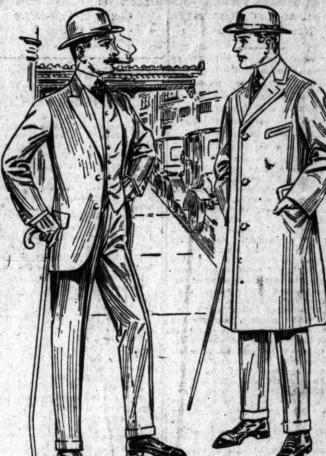
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Some of the Greatest Values in Men's Clothing We Have Ever Offered Are Listed Here



\$12.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$20.00

\$19.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$30.00

\$24.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$35.00

double breasted, convertible-collar, ulster and Chesterfield

models. Some are lined throughout, others have quarter lin-

ing and faced with plaid lining which blends with the ma-

terial. Regular \$28.00 to \$35.00 values,

These Overcoats are of worumbo, chinchills, Scotch cheviots, vicuna, kersey and melton in shawl-collar, single and

\$15.00 to \$20.00 values, sale price, while they

These are belted and plain models in three-quarter and full lengths with faced lining or lined throughout. Regular

We shall start the new year in our Men's Young Men's Clothing Department with one of a most important sales of Suits and Overcoats the we have ever known.

We have inventoried our stock very careful and have lowered our prices on about 600 garmer in all. Every one of these is brand-new this s son, made by the foremost manufacturers of country in styles that are correct in every detail

If you need a Suit or Overcoat at this time or will be in need of one you should not fail to at least invest the extraordinary, underpriced offerings.

We are prepared to supply the needs of young men dle aged men and old men in regular, long and stout Furthermore, we are so confident that these garment give complete satisfaction that

We Give a Six Months' Written Guarantee Every Man's or Young Man's Suit & Overco

It reads: We guarantee every Man's or Man's Suit or Overcoat to give thoroughly tory wear for at least six months. Should to so and we leave the matter entirely sense of fairness—we will replace the gar refund your money upon presentation of ment and the written certificate of guard

\$12.75 for Suits Valued to \$20.00 These Suits are of worsteds, eheviots and o gray and white stripes, brown and white stripe stripes, gray pin-checks, etc. Regular \$15 to \$20 values, sale price, while they last

\$14.75 for Overcoats Valued to \$

These Overcoats are in Chesterfield and Ulster some being of full length; choice of belted, semi-belter plain back. There are grays, browns and tans in diagraterials, as well as a few chinchillas in brown and Regular \$20.00 to \$25.00 values, sale price,

\$14.75 for Suits Valued to \$25.00 There are many styles of Overcoats in this lot, including These are made of cassimeres, cheviots, serges and vicum in both Norfolk and English models; choice of a wide varie Balmacaan, belted and box pleats of kerseys, cheviots and meltons, with or without astrakhan collar. Many have faced of patterns. Regular \$20 to \$25 values, sale linings, while others are lined throughout. Choice of a splenprice, while they last did assortment of colors and patterns, including all of the newest mixtures. Regular \$22.50 to \$30 values, \$19.75

\$19.75 for Suits Valued to \$30.00

These garments are shown in black and white stripes, gray and white stripes, and gray and black stripes, also in gray diagonals, fancy browns, plaids, stripes and other effective mixtures. Regular \$22.50 to \$30.00 values, sale price, while they

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\$24.75 for Suits Valued to \$35.00 In this lot are men's and young men's suits of and fancy mixtures, as well as solid colors. Regular values \$28.00 to \$85.00, sale price \$24.75

Sensational Sale of 10,000 Men's 3-Ply 10c Collars at 5c

Box of 6 for 30c

Tomorrow we shall place on sale about 10,000 Men's 3-ply Collars. We have ten good styles in quarter-sizes ranging from 14 to 17, inclusive. All of these sizes can be found in the lot, but not in each style of collar. These collars are packed 6 in a box and will be sold by the box only. They are the kind that ordinarily sell for 10c each, but, while this lot lasts, you may take your choice at our special price of

A Most Important Sale of Boys' Clothing-You Can Realize a Big Saving

On Friday and Saturday of this week we will hold what we believe to be one of the most important clearance sales of Boys' Clothing that has ever been held in this vicinity. We have gone through our stock thoroughly and have made a whole-

sale reduction in our prices. If your boy is in need of a suit or an overcoat there is no more opportune time—than right now—to supply his needs at a big saving. You can depend upon every garment in our stock being of all-wool material and splendidly made and giving the most satisfactory service.

Boys' School Overcoats

These Overcoats are made of Cheviot and Chinchilla and have shawl or button-150 Boys' Fancy Norfolk Suits

Values. Sale Price.

7 to 18 years \$10,00 and \$12.50 \$7.50

7 to 18 years \$15.00 and \$16.50 \$12.50

7 to 18 years \$16.50 and \$18,00 \$15.00 Values. Sale Price. 5 to 17 years \$8.50 and \$10.00 \$7.50

200 Boys' Suits

These Suits are made of Fancy and Blue Serges in the double breasted style.

Stees. Values. Sale Price.

9 to 18 years \$8.50 to \$12.50 \$7.50

9 to 18 years \$12.50 and \$15.00 \$10.00

9 to 18 years \$16.50 to \$18.00 \$12.50 5 to 17 years (No 10s or 11s) \$12.50 to \$16.50 \$10.00 14 to 18 years \$18.00 to \$25.00 \$14.75

100 Boys' Reefers

These are of fancy heavy weight Scotch
Mixtures and Chinchillas and are in sizes
5 to 12 years; regular \$8.50 to \$12.50 values. Sale price \$7.50 150 Boys' Combination Suits
These Suits have two pairs of pants
are to be had in either the double bres



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Nick Cantillon, the former East St.
Louis saloon keeper now in Alexan
Brothers Hospital, is not suffering
from paresis, but from a nervous
breakdown, according to Ruth Harria,
former plane player, in his saloon.
She said his physicians were Dra.
Graves and Fry of the alexan Brothers Hospital staff.
Dr. Walter Wilhelmi, his former
physician, made a statement Wednesday that Cantillon's aliment was
paresia. "He has no incurable malady," said Miss Harris. "His physicians say he will recover. Dr. Wilhelmi is not his physician, and has
no authority to make a statement
concerning his health."
Cantillon and Miss Harris, known
"Salome" were arrested several
atha age after his restaurant, the
liveless, was burned. He is under
ctment on a charge of arson. 855 1855 1855 1855 1855 854 1854 1854 1854 1854

Snow Dance by 200 ren Brings Greatest Apuse From Shivering Crowd.

ERN SONGS CHOICE

ce Fails to Sing "Amerut Joins in on "Suwanee tiver" and "Dixie."

tirst New Year pageant, at all Locust streets, Wednesday participated in by 25,000 perading to Park Commissioner imate. They cheered the acters and musicians, sang and and bade farewell to the old welcomed the new, gram began at 7 o'clock with a by Poepping's Band of the "Zampa." The concert lasted, and closed with "Auld Lang

am announced that it would the audience. The band be-play. Commissioner Davis, amons, John H. Gundlach and vope advanced to the railing of the large dancing plat-had been borrowed from , and began beating time

ld Not Sing "America." ofound and painful. Either are not familiar with the is are not familiar with the them, or they were afflicted fright. But when the band xie" the great crowd joined ing with fervor. Again and band played the rollicking d the people sang, it with at each repetition, dramatic feature of the entwas the closing number, unkerman, secretary of the impersonating Father Time.

th the fateful hour glass and thered to him the form of 1913, anrice Tuckerman then ap-uised as the New Year and fading predecessor from the crowd cheered, horns were

cells were rattled, the band of the program closed. It was a populate. The "Russian rm." danced by two hundred of thildren dressed in costumes this. Who scattered snow of fettl over the crowd did to weeks of faithful training. Drew and her assistants than peasant dance, rendered young men and eight girls Swabian Society, was picture-pleasing. The men were garbed to coats, knee breeches and being streamers, white waists, t skirts and white stockings. Pers' dance by Americanized to of Bavarian ancestors was zeed by all the beauty and the New Year celebration in ne New Year celebration in and. The intricate formations scenes and views of the city

ment, shown on a screen, and brought applause.

The Senge Preferred.

Showed a decided preferthern songs and sang "Thorer," "My Old Kentucky "Dixle" with real feeling, se band led off on "The ummer Time." while the ed and the piccolo players fingers by the electric Christmas tree, the crowd houted. Men's 75 cent and \$1 cetton, wool and merino Shirts and Drawers — in this Clearing Sale at. 50c

enjoyed the entertain

uts Pageant Association, Christmas Tree Associa-Public Recreation Com-d together for the success inment. Percival Chubb, Ethical Society, as chair-stage Committee, was 'n program and was assist-mmissioner Davis, George er Davis, Georg

midwinter vacation to New Mardi Gras week, the Illinois has inaugurated a scheme for not only en route, but after at in the picturesque city, where it in the picturesque city, where it in the Mardi Gras day is and the fare includes grand ats for the parade. Tickets race sleeping accommodations

ion as the bar

DAY IN OUR CLEARING

WANTED HATS

Clearing Sale Reductions

Hats in the styles right now worn—best of materials and finest of trimmings—yours at fractional prices, because we must have complete clearing. one great lot of \$4.00 and \$5.00 Trimmed Hats—All are velvet shapes and have splendid trimmings—special Clearing Sale Price, Friday. \$1 \$6.00 and \$7.00 Trimmed Hats—All are in the most desirable shapes of velvets and plushes.....\$1.95 \$9.50 and \$10.00 Trimmed Hats—

Many of these are trimmed with fur and ostrich-choice at \$2.95 \$12, \$15 and \$16.50 Trimmed Hats—These are trimmed

Clearing Silk Automobile Bonnets \$3,50 val.\$1.95 | \$4.95 val.\$2.25 | \$5.95 val.\$2.50



Your unrestricted choice tomorrow, at this rousing bargain price, of more than 200 Suits and Coats—a great combined group in which are involved all sizes for women and misses in those splendid styles that are now most in effect.

The Suits are in a wonderful variety—all the wanted plain and novelty materials in the popular colors and black, and in all the newest cutaway models—the Coats are all splendidly lined.

The Coats are in all the plain and popular rough effects in those splendid materials that wear so well—grays, blacks, browns and blues, in both % and % lengths, some having velvet collars.

Girls' \$4.50 Coats, \$2 Girls' \$4.50 Winter Coats of splendid quality all-wool cheviot and beaver cloth—are in the wanted box models, full length, in sizes 10, 12, 14 years — special Clearing Sale Price. \$2.00

Girls' \$10 Coats, \$5.50 Girls' \$10.00 Winter Coats in the newest styles — are made of splendid striped boucle in wanted navy blue, red, green and brown— and lined throughout with quilted sateen \$5.50

WAISTS! One Great Lot in This Clearing Sale Were \$3.50

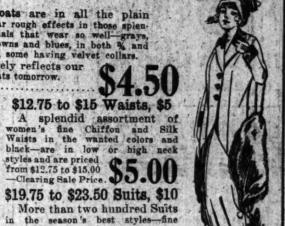
to \$5.75

Rich silk Waists of messaline and taffeta in all colors and black, made in low and high neck styles, with leng sleeves—a lot involving mainly sizes 36 and 38—closed out in this Clearing Sale, at

in the season's best styles—fine serges, Bedford cords and many novelties—are in cutaway effects and lined with pure silk and guaranteed satin—all sizes at \$10.00 \$2.00

\$1.25 54-in. Black Broadcloth

\$1.25 48-in. Black Whipeord—)



SHOES FOR ALL Clearing Sale Reductions

For women, children and men splendid, i

Samples of "Daniel Green" Comfys—in sizes 2½ to 4½, 59e Women's 34 and \$5 Shoes_Clean-up of broken lots, including all styles—2½ to 8, \$2.65

Men's \$3.00 High Shoes, \$1.55

GLOVES

Clearing Sale Reductions

Infants' 25c Mittens.... Children's 50c Golf Gloves...

Child's \$1 Mocha Gloves . 5

Child's \$1.25 Mocha Gloves... Children's \$1 Cape Gloves.

Child's \$1.50 Cape Gloves

HANDKERCHIEF

Clearing Sale Reduction

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs 10c

Misses' 25c Handkerchiefs 1 Women's 25c Handkerchiefs . 1

25c lace Handkerchiefs. . 15

ART NEEDLEWORK

Clearing Sale Reduction

50c Stamped Pillow Covers....25c Macrame Cord..........15

10c to 39c Pin Cushions . . . 5

25c Crochet Wool 15c

10c to 15c Handkerchiefs..... 25c Initial Handkerchiefs....

CORSETS

Clearing Sale Reductions \$10 Marriette and Bon Tons.,\$5.50 \$7.00 Lyra and Successo...\$4.50

\$2.00 Thomson & Regis. . \$1 \$2.50 Royal Worcesters....\$1.75 \$4.50 Bon Ton Corsets....\$2.25

\$5 Lyra and Successo. \$3.50

FOR INFANTS

Clearing Sale Reductions

19c Crocheted Bootees .. 15c

FOR CHILDREN

Clearing Sale Reductions 50c Flannelette Nightshirts....25c 39c Flannelette Petticoats....25c

Child's 50c Petticoats . . . 25c Child's \$1 White Dresses.....50c Child's \$3.50 White Dresses.\$1.50

Child's 75c Petticoats...39c

Women's \$1.50 Gowns \$1 | ing Price Union Suits Underwear

WANTED WHITE GOODS

At Great Clearing Sale Reductions

extra fine pure Irish Linen Nainsook — pure white and —45 and 54 inches wide — soft linen finished — yard sale price, yard85c wide—price10c In the Basement Section:

85-cent 27-inch Messalines

Remnants of 5 to 10 cent fine Muslins yard long end pieces—Clearing Sale Price, piece....... 3c demnants of 8½ to 10 cent | Genuine 12½-cent Indian Remnants of 8 to 10 cent | Genuine 12 to ent Indian Bleached Muslins—standard | Head or cotton butcher's makes—yard wide — Clear | Linen—Clearing Sale Price,10e

Union Suits

Flannelettes ___ a yard Suitings_

wide—Clearing Sale ... 7% e 15-cent Krinkle Seersucker

Union Suits

STAPLE WASH GOODS

At Great Clearing Sale Reductions

124-cent Dress Ginghams-best qualities in beauti-

Gingham-Cheviot-

\$1.50 Imported Velvets-

\$1.25 Corduroys-

REMNANTS OF RICH SILKS

Yours Now at Great Clearing Sale Reductions

32-in. Ginghams-

Crepes-

Madras Shirting-

Union Suits

Boys' \$1.00 silver gray heavy cotton fleece-lined Union Suits-Clearing Sale Price50c

a yard

75-cent Striped Messalines—
\$1.00 Crepe de Chines—

98-cent Faney Messalines—

98-cent Velveteens—

\$1.50 Faney Corduroys—

98-cent Velveteens—

\$1.00 Trimming Velvets—

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\$1.50 54-in. Black Whipeord—

\$1.50 54-in. Black Diagonal—

\$1.50 50-in. Wool Whipcord—

\$1.50 50-in. Black Charmeuse

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\$1.50 50-in. Diagonals—

\$1.50 50-in. Black One of the special wide—

\$1.50 50-in. Black Charmeuse

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\$1.50 50-in. Diagonals—

\$2.50 bigonal Suiting—48

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\$1.50 50-in. Black Diagonal—

\$1.50 50-in. Black Charmeuse

\$1.5

REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS

Yours Now at Great Clearing Sale Reductions

OUR RELIABLE LINENS

\$1.25 54-in. Storm Serge-

At Great Clearing Sale Reductions

wide-Clearing Price ... 674c
15-cent Duckling Fleece in all the wanted staple stripes and colors — Clearing and colors—27 inches wide—Sale Price9c Clearing Sale Price10c

In the Main Floor Section:

Remnants of 25 and 35 cent Sateen—best qualities—

Satins—36 inches wide — all best Wash Goods — voiles, plain colors—yard49c ginghams, madras, linens, 10c trimmed49c ginghams, madras, linens, 10c

Union Suits Children's \$1.00 merino Union Suits—me diu m weight—broken sizes—Clearing Price

RUGS-CLEARING SALE

Only \$9.75 for \$12.50 and \$13.50 Kinds

A combined group of 9x12 foot Brussels Rugs, involv-

\$1.00 Roman striped Couch Covers in Oriental colors—50 Inches Wide—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Nottingham Lace Curtains in white and Arabian color—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 odd Lace Curtains in madras, cable net and Brussels weaves—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets in allover designs, full size with shams—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Bed Inches wide in a wide with shams—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Bed Inches wide in a wide with shams—Clearing Sale Price.

\$1.75 Nottingham Lace Bed Inches Wide in a wide Price, set Si.15 Sale Price.

CHINA—CLEARING SALE

Union Suits

Women's \$1.25 heavy weight cotton fleece-lined Union Suits—Clearing Sale Price75c

Only \$4.98 for \$6.50 Dinner Sets

53 pieces of best thin English Semi-Porcelain China in blue decorations—a full assortment represented in this set made up for quick disposal in this \$4.98

sortment—Clearing Sale Price claiferns and red roses—sale price price price in all ferns and red roses—sale price price for special clearing Sale Price—Friday. \$4.79

\$2.00 Wood Frame Clothes Regular 20-cent Sweeping Wringers—splendidly made—are special at this Clearing Brooms—four sewed—of good price. \$1.60

Regular 50-cent Clothes Baskets of all willow—very special at this Clearing Sale Price. 35c

\$5.60 China Spice Sets—have 14 pieces in all with wall rack—Clearing Sale Price Friday at the of oil free—Friday at \$1.25

HOSIERY-CLEARING SALE

Only 25c for Women's Real 35c Kinds

Women's 25-cent fast black Misses' 35-cent fine ribbed cotton ribbed Stockings—apecial Clearing Sale Price....25e —Clearing Sale Price....25e Boys' 25-cent extra heavy fast black cord ribbed Stockings-broken sizes-Clearing Sale Price... 19e

Men's 35-cent good quality | Men's 25-cent fast black ast black l'sle thread Half | cyton Half Hose with undese-Clearing Sale Price | Dieached soles-Clearing Sale Price | Price | 25c | Men's 35-cent Mercerized Lisla Half Hose in medium weight—Clearing Sale Price | 15c |

In one great lot—Hosiery of lisle thread, of heavy ribbed cotton and the fleece lined kinds—all in fast black and all perfect. Yours in this great 25C

weight—Clearing Sale Price.

Men's 25-cent heavy weight cotton Half Hose in tan, navy and gray—Clearing Sale Price in tants' 25-cent mercerised and cotton ribbed Stockings—Clearing Sale Price—Friday at but . 25e

Infants' 25-cent mercerised and cotton ribbed Stockings—Children's 35-cent i pure white cashmere stockings—fine ribbed—Clearing Sale Price—Friday 25e

Children's 50-cent fast black fine cashmere Stockings—Clearing Sale Price—Friday 25e

BLANKETS—CLEARING SALE

Only \$4.68 for \$5.50 and \$6.00 Kinds

11.50 fine Comforts, filled with soft white cetter clai Clearing Sale Price, Friday

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Woolnap Blankets in the wanted sizes, pl-4 and 12-4—Clearing Sale Price, pair

\$2.75 fringed Bedspreads good patterns and vertical in this Clearing Sale at

cial in this Creating quality
Regular 95-cent fine quality
Remmed. Bedspreads — special
Clearing Sale Price—Friday
Friday
Friday

DOLLS AND TOYS

Clearing Sale Reductions Some are soiled from the holi-

day handling. Some are damaged. All are splendid kinds-maybe the very things your children

wanted. JUST HALF PRICE

It is our policy never to carry any over-hence this offering. There are too many—too great a variety—for full detailing.

\$1.00 Dolls and Toys

\$5.00 Dolls—price \$.......\$8.00 \$7.50 Dolls—price \$.......\$8.75 \$9.50 Dolls—price \$......\$4.75



ANY SUIT OR ANY OVERCOAT

(Note-The sole exceptions we make to this offer are our Fur and Fur-lined Overcoats) Only \$15.00, Whether the Former Prices \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 or \$35.00

Take your pick!—go about our tables as you please—be your own salesman if you wish. Without any exception other than noted above we offer you unrestricted choice at this one price from our entire lines of Men's and Young Men's Fall and Winter Clothing.

This "Choice of the House Sale" is the means we take each season to insure complete disposal of our clothing lines. Thousands of men, who semi-annually await this sale, know full well it means enoice from the world's foremost lines—means they can buy at but a fraction of worth suits and overcoats that are finely tailored, that are made of most worthy materials and that are in the best styles.

See What the Weather Did!

The regular selling was retarded.

Many Suits and Overcoats that would have sold long since at their real valuations were left on our hands.

It makes this sale the greatest we have ever held in opportunity to our purchasers greatest in variety and greatest in



All Sizes for All Men.

We make no charges for alterations. You can be fitted, no matter what your ize or build.

Here are Suits and Overcoats of all kinds—for dress wear, for business wear, for out of door work, etc. It is apparent men appreciate the opportunity for the buying is for all needs.



BOYS' CLOTHING

Clearing Sale Reduction All the broken lots from own lines.

All reliable kinds.

All in makes that are wor noted for splendid materials as styles.

SUITS & OVERCOAT

We want quick sale of the making prices so forceful are buying for months to or

\$5 and \$6.95 Blouse Su

\$5 and \$6 Overenata.

\$15 Long Trouser Suits.

fE. Jan. 1-New Year's day was a for the greetings to the sover-here, as Christmas was for the

\$10.00 well taffored Suits: \$5.00

\$15.00 Suits \$15.00 man tallored Suits: \$7.95

\$22.50 Juits

deautiful Serge Suits: \$13.75

\$30.00 Suits

Fur Coats

CLEARING SALE OF

Dress Skirts;

omen's & Misses' Skirts

85c Wool Suiting

20 Grape Dome, \$9.98

20c Mill

Ends Wash

ults; all sizes and \$18,75

NEW YEARS GUESTS

cially from Italian centers in Europe and the American Continents.

During the morning their majestics received the Freetings to their house freetings to the Freetings to the same and palace official reception began. The first to be admitted were wearers of the collar of the annunciant, who rank as cousins of the King, and will give a great state dinner.

Two-lb. box Assorted Taffica Ecc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—With the coming of the new year Alfred H. Smith formal, lines, will give a great state dinner.

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January Clearing Sale

of Women's and Misses' Apparel

Remarkable are the crowds of shoppers who are taking advantage of this sale and wonderful prices. All week has our third floor been the scene of the greatest activity in buying. We consider this sale to be the most remarkable Clearance Sale in the history of our establishment, inasmuch as the concessions we have made from the regular prices are by far the greatest that have ever been attempted in outergarments for Women, Misses and Children. A glance at the prices will thoroughly demonstrate to you what a wonderful saving event this sale really is. It is in the truest sense of the word a wealth of economy. The sale is planned for the proper adjustment of stocks of Women's, Misses' and Children's departments. An epitome of the buying chances briefly includes:

Clearing Sale of Women's and Misses' Suits

CLEARING SALE OF Women's and Misses' Coats

75c Mill

lengths of Mill End Velvets; good quality at 75c; Friday at, 196

ourth Floor—\$4.00 Lace Curtains—Fourth Floor

pecials From Our Bargain Basement Store

\$2.00 Wood Women's \$2 \$10.00 Plush Underwear 98c Sweater Blankets High Shoes Coats We will place on Coats

\$18.50 All-Wool Coats; \$10.00 \$5.00 Silk and Chiffon \$2.45 sale price. \$13.75 satin-lined, all col-\$13.75 sto.00 Waists; all sizes and \$2.45 ors. Coats; sale price. \$13.75 and chiffon; all colors \$3.65 coats; sale price. \$18.75 and sizes.

85c Silk Remnants

A splendid assortment of short lengths in plain

and dress lengths, in evening and

1715 Hem-

Pillow Cases

arge size (42x36) Hemstitched Pillow

tra good qualify do-mestic, soft finish; have go dressine; all laundered and ready for use; Fri-day special at (Main Floor)... Sc

SI Copper Bottom Wash Boilers for 49c

stitched

and fancy messalines, poplin, etc. Waist, skirt

\$3.00 Dresses \$3.00 Girls' Serge Dresses; large sailor collars, braid \$1.65

\$5.00 Serge Dresses

lue, black and brown 52.99

\$6.50 Party Dresses

\$8.50 Dresses

CLEARING SALE OF

Wemen's Fancy Waists

\$2.00 Batiste and Volle Waists; lace trimmed; all 656

\$2.09 Batiste and Voile Waists; all up-to-date \$1.10 models.

models.

\$3.00 Voile and Lingerie Walsts; slightly solled from handling.

\$3.00 Slik Messaline; all colors; lace yoke styles; all sizes.

\$1.05

\$1,00

Bedspraads.

Large size extra heavy weight Bedspreads

made to sell for no less than \$1; our very special price for Friday, each

\$8.50 Silk Messaline Dresses; sale price.

Income Tax, Direct Senatorial Elections, Tariff and Parcel Post Also Administration Acts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 - Twelve onths of 1913 wrought changes in the American Government—political, eco-nomical, financial—probably more far-reaching than any other year of the last

A Democratic administration in na-tional affairs came into power in this twelvementh with a Democratic President and a Democratic Congress at his back, for the first time since Grover Cleveland occupied the White House. The first constitutional amendments since 1870 were perfected, providing two radical changes in the fundamentals of government—an income tax and the direct election of United States Sen-

Currency System Reorganized. The national bank and currency system, devised to float the debt of the Civil War and which has operated ever since, was reorganized into a Federal reserve system in which the central bank plan, the dominant system of Europe, was rejected and a financial re-

organization perfected.

A Democratic tariff law became effective, the first since the Wilson bill of 1893, and one of the most compre-hensive tariff measures ever enacted. A parcel post system was brought into successful operation and some of its rates were later reduced, while certain limitations were extended.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began a physical valuation of railwaysa project which will cost millions and take years to complete, but which is expected to ultimately provide a basis of Meanwhile, the 52 great Eastern rail-

way systems renewed application at once for a general increase in freight rates, and the commission directed regulation in express rates, which are ex-pected to save the public approximately \$30,000,000 a year.

1914 Ushers In Panama Canal.
Last steps in building the Panama Ca-

nal were taken with the probability that the greatest engineering feat of the age will be in operation in the new year.

Practical control of the Philippin government was delivered to the natives of the island by President Wilson's appointment of a native majority

son's appointment of a native majority on the Philippine Commission. What promised a new era in relations of the Government with the great cor-porations in the enforcement of the Sherman anti-trust law was brought about by the "bloodless" dissolution of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s relations with the Western Union. President Wilson's open declaration that the administration desired to co-operate with "big business" in a peaceful ad-ministration of the law was received in business and financial circles with evidences of optimism.

Supreme Court Decisions. The Supreme Court laid down several declarations of deep-rooted importance It decided that owners of copyrights and patents may not control the price at which retail dealers resell their products to the consumer. It sustained the validity of the Sherman law as a criminal pentine Trust case. In the cotton cor-ner case it laid down the principle that lation of the anti-trust laws. In the state rate cases it decided that states, through their Railroad Commission, have control over the rates of lines, within their borders, irrespective of the Interstate Commerce Commiss

In foreign relations affairs of the year were hardly less eventful. Secretary Bryan's plan for international peace was accepted in principle by more than in allons and freaties with the United States actually were signed by the Netherlands and Nicaragua.

Dr. Emmel to Read Paper.
Dr. Victor E. Emmel, of the Washington University Medical School, will read a paper on "The Problem of the Origin of the Non-Nucleated Red Blood Corpuscies," at the meeting of the Academy of Science at the Academy building, 3817 Olive street, at 8:30 p. m., Monday.

Rebels Fire All Night on Federal Force at Ojinaga

Villa as two of the Federal commander who would suffer the severest penalty

In the excitement in Presidio due to the battle across the river a Mexican consular agent was killed by an auto-

John Lind Expected to Arrive for Conference With Wilson Today. PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1.— PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 1.—
John Lind. personal representative of
President Wilson in Mexico, en route
here from Vera Cruz on the scout cruiser Chester, had not arrived at 9 o'clock
this morning. The President, immediately after breakfast, was informed
that the Chester had not yet anchored
at Ship Jaland, eight miles south of

ere, where the revenue cutter Winons

the late President, has arrived from Chihuahus to be in closer communication
with the situation at Ofinaga.

"My advices are that the Federals at
Ofinage already are defeated," said
Gen. Villa. "There is no chance for
their escape except to fise to the United
States, which I am confident they will
do. The Federal soldiers do not want
to fight because they only fight for pay.
They are held in check by the volunteer Generals, who fear execution. Only
the regular soldiers who were forced
into Huerta's service can expect mercy
from us."

sturn to Chihuahua to propare is his campaign
buthward.

Huerta's Bank Moliday Decree is
Extended 15 Days.

MEXICO CITY. Jan. 1.—An extension
of 15 days from Jan. 2, of the bank holiday, decreed by President Huerta a
week age, was agreed upon at a conference of the Finance Department officials and bankers. A further extension
at the expiration of this period is said
to be likely.

The affairs of the Bank of London

from us."

Advices from Chihuahua were that Gen. Villa had come to the border partity in connection with the collection of a a a a smooth of the release of Luis United States, which were to be circulated capital.

Gen. Villa conferred with Luis Cafor the purpose of increasing the ratio brera, who came on a mission from Gen. of circulation from two pesos paper to

We have specialized in this class of bonds for over 30 and at this time own a number of issues yielding

4.75% to 6%

CLEARING SALE

Beginning Tomorrow-Friday, January 2, 1914

And just to show you what drastic measures we use when clearance time arrives and to al you what real Coat values are, just give us your attention long enough to read carefully one special coat offer. It's an example of what you'll find in every other line throughout every department.

COATS \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$19.95 Values COA

We Picture 6 of the Coats Below There are 20 other styles. There are sizes for women, misses and juniors. There are all lengths from hip to ankles; some fancy, others plain, cutaway fronts, trimmed backs, velvet and plush collars, cuffs, patch pocketc, large buttons, etc. Coats for all practical wear, street, motoring and traveling.



Blacks, Grays, Blues, Brow Astrakhan, boucle, rough wales, che pebble chinchilla, heavy tweeds, mix and all the new high colors for those want them; Hunter's green, red, maho leather, Hague blue, etc. Coats that made for comfort and service as well style, high-class tailoring and finish.



\$6.00 for choice of these 6 styles and 20 others equally smart. Some are full satin lined. The cloth in the cheapest of lot would cost more than the price we ask for the coat. On the same floor you'll find other equally attractive values in o

\$25.00 and \$29.50 Coats

\$35.00 to \$45.00 Coats

\$10.00 to \$12.00

Zibeline, Persians, astra-khan and boucle, English wales, tweeds, chinchillas, in every good style and every de-sirable color; black and mix-tures; all lengths, all sizes; Friday, for clear-ance, \$9.95.

Waist Clearance

\$3 and \$3.50 Lace and Net Waists; 200 Waists, new styles and all sizes for the early

buyers..... \$5 to \$7.50 Chiffon and Lace Waists; a great as-ortment of fine Waists in one lot for quick sortment of fine Waists in one lot for quick clearance.....

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Chiffon and Lace \$2.65 Waists; all colors and sizes.....

Happy New Year

-THOMAS W. GARLAND-

Fur Special-\$13.50 Fur Sets reduced to

A wonderful bargain for Friday fur buyers. Ge ural Wolf Sets; large animal effect collar and large p muff, fancy silk lined throughout; genuine \$13.50 Fur choice, \$5.00.

-409-411-413 Broadway

Our Most Earnest Wish is A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS **New Year** To All

The Baldwin Company Plano-Players

1111 Olive Street

Rub MUSTEROLE of That Sore, Tight C

mpany Forms Organization and Will Pay Half of Sums Raised for Benefits.

EARLY ALL MEN APPLY

cess for New Project Is Expected as All Workers Except Drinkers Are Eligible.

mutual insurance society to pay a societat and death benefits to empres of the United Railways Co. is no organized by the company and its ployes, according to official animoment made Thursday by Bruchmeron, Superintendent of Transporta-

Inder the plan each member will pay cents a month, and for each dollar nitributed by the employes the commany will put in a like amount. The medits will be free medical aid for it and injured men, a death benefit of the company and a maximum of \$150 a year to it or injured employes.

Basedia Add to Regular Wages.
Last New Year's day the company are the men a slight increase in wages, he old wage schedule of 23 to 27 cents in hour will be continued. The benefits from the mutual insurance society will in addition to the regular wages.

The new organization will be known

the intuition to the regular wages. The new organization will be known officially as the Employes' Mutual Bendill Association of the United Railways Co., and it will be ready for operation by April 1. Men between the ages of 21 and 44, who have been continuously in the service of the company for 30 days, will be eligible to membership.

Sick or injured employes will be paid it a day for the first 100 days, and 50 tents a day for the second 100 days. Cameron said that 8% of the 847 men working in the shope already had applied for membership. Reports from the sheds have not been turned into the company, but Cameron said the expected that nearly all the eligible men would apply. No compulsion will be used, he No compulsion will be used, he Notices of the organization of ocity were posted in the sheds

expenses of administration, such fice rent, clerk hire, etc., will be by the United Rallways. The asion will be under control of 22 ors, Il of whom will be chosen by en, and the others selected by the

noron said the employes attempted nilar organization nine years ago, alled to keep it alive. The active set and support of the company, id, ought to make the new enter-

1914. h the advent of 1914 Thursday a J. Farrelly, who until recently connected with a St. Louis daily aper. Mr. Cale is well known St. Louis merchants as an expert sparing advertising, in selecting tive type and in arranging artistic a. The new firm has opened a of offices at 500 North Fourth

the present arrangement the purposes to prepare advertisefor merchants to be used in newsmagazines, street cars, railroads
ilboards. The firm will also preund execute campaigns of sale
design and write booklets, catafolders and inserts. In fact,
id of Cale & Farrelly will emevery kind of advertising.

ES BOGUS CHECK: HASES MAN, WHO FLEES

keter Is Left With Coat and Check, but Is Out \$12 in Transaction.

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It is a strong and Honry streets, in
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Deposits Made With Us on ore Jan. 5 Bear Interest From Jan. 1, 8 Union Trust Co., 4th and

Trust Company in Missouri.

CH GIVEN \$1,000,000

acti for Missionary Work.

S CITY, Jan 2-R. A. Long.

I lumberman and philanthropunced last night he had given
to the Church of the Disciples

ore Opens 8:30 A. M.—Closes 5:30 P. M. Theater Tickets, Public Service Bureau Main Floor. WEATHER: Save lete tentral Free Air Service for Automobiles Seventh St. Entrance Store Closes Saturday at 6 P. M.

Clearances of Winter Goods—Radical Reductions

Stix-Baer-Fuller January White Sale

Will begin next Monday

January 5th, 1914

See full details which will be published in Sunday morning's papers.

The Season's Most Extraordinary Values in

The Clearance of Skirts And practically the entire stock in this section is

included, which means that for tomorrow, there will be splendid varieties of styles and materials from which to choose. The materials are broadcloths, serges, santoy materials, brocaded matelasses, black and white mixtures and mannish

There are Skirts in all sizes, and Skirts suitable for every figure, in the Clearing Sale lots.

The following schedule of pricing has been put into force: \$2.98 for Wool Skirts formerly \$5 and \$6.50 \$5 for Wool Skirts formerly \$8.50 and \$10 \$7.50 for Wool Skirts formerly \$11.50 and \$12.50 \$9.95 for Wool Skirts formerly \$12.50 and \$14.75

The Clearing Sale of Fine Furs

Offers Reliable Garments and Sets, in the Very Best Styles,

at 60c on the Dollar

\$70 Russian Pony Coats, full length, reduced to \$32.50 \$98.50 Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats, three-quarter length, \$59.75 \$98.50 Natural Hair Seal Coat, three-quarter length, \$59.75 \$165 Baltic Seal Coats, full length, reduced to sell at \$98.50 \$250 Genuine Mole Coat, three-quarter length, now at \$145 \$325 Hudson Seal Coat, handsome draped model, priced \$265 \$450 Genuine Mole and Burn Duki (Muff and Hat to Match), \$325

Women's Fur Sets and Separate Pieces \$20 Red Fox Sets-One-Skin Scarf with Muff, at \$12.75 \$35 Black Fox Sets Two Skin Scarf with Muff, at \$19.75 \$60 Mink Sets Shawl Shape Scarf and Pillow Muff, \$39.75 \$98.50 Jap Cross Fox Sets-Animal-Shape Scarf, large muff, \$59.75 \$165 Combination Mole and Kit Fox Set reduced to \$89.75 \$165 Genuine Mole Set-large Stole and Muff-now \$115 \$8.95 to \$110 Fur Muffs in wanted furs, \$5.95 and up to \$69.50 \$6.50 to \$12.75 Fur Scarfs (odd pieces), choose at \$4.98

Final Clearing of All Remnants of

Laces and Embroideries Specially Reduced 5c to \$1.98 Length

for Friday to

Sea Food Dinner

11:30 to 2:30 P. M.-50c

Blue Points on Deep Shell
Radishes
Cream of Tomate With Rice
Creamed Finnan Haddie in Crousted
Salted Wafers
Baked Red Snapper, Creole
Potatbes Rissole
Lettuce and Orange Salad
Banana Short Cake, Vanilla Sauc

Short Care, (or)
Ice Cream and Cake Milk
Tea (Sixth Floor)

Clearing Sale of

Kid Glove: , 85c Pair

dressed Kid Gloves, Cape Skins and Mocha Gloves, also long Kid Gloves, \$1.25 to \$3 qualities, 85c pr.

Women's 50c Silk-lined Cash-

Women's 50c Knitted Gloves, in

Children's 50c Knitted Gloves, in the Clearing Sale, See pr.

Boys' 75c Fleece-lined Gauntlets

(Main Floor.)

and Kid Gloves, 50c pr. Women's 75c Silk-lined Cash-

Good Linens

40c Embroidered Towels, 20c

hemstitched and with embroid initial in white, pink or blue.

10c Linen Toweling, 71/20 Ye

\$1.25, \$2.50 Suitings, 79c

ergain Square No. 9, Main Floor.)

Made of all linen huck, nicely

the Clearing Sale,

Women's dressed and un-

Thousands of remnants of both Laces and Embroideries at the half to one-fourth their true value.

Included are Embroidery Flouncings in various widths, allovers, orset coverings, lace edges, bands and insertions, allover appliques, ets and chiffons.

EXTRA-15c to 50c Laces at 10c Yard Fancy trimming Laces, Edges and Insertions of almost every

imaginable sort. Kinds that sell at 15c to 50c, reduced to 10c yd. 75c to \$1.25 Voile Flouncings (45-in.). 45e yd. 75c and \$1 Allover Embroidery (22-in.), 89e yd. 50c to 75c Flouncings of Swiss and cambric,

Just 60 Beaded Tunics, in all the new shades and styles, the kind that sold at \$25 to \$50, in the Clearing Sale, special at (Main Floor.)

SPECIAL-In the Robe Room

Convent Longcloth, 10 Yards for \$1

Wash Goods

There are 400 pieces of this fine, soft finished, snow white Longcloth. 36 inches wide. Splen-did for fine undergarments, gowns, etc., specially priced at
10 yards for \$1

40c White Voiles, 121/2c Yd. Made of finest cotton and in the 39-inch width. An excellent material for waists, dresses, etc. (Only 10 yards to customer and no phone or mail orders.) Special at

15c White Lawns, 10c Yd.

Just 75 pieces of this fine quality and very sheer white Lawn in the lot. 40 inches wide. Specially priced at 10c yard

\$7.50 to \$10 Lace Curtains, \$5 Pair Imported and domestic Lace Curtains, odd lots-one, two and three pairs of a design-Clearing Sale price, pair,

\$1 pair for \$2 Lace and Scrim Curtains \$3 pair for \$5 and \$6 Lace Curtains \$2 pair for \$3 to \$4 Lace and Scrim Curtains \$7.50 pair for \$12 to \$15 Lace Curtains

\$10 pair for \$15 to \$20 exquisite Lace Curtains \$1.50 for \$3.75 to \$6.50 Cretonne Window Draperies \$3.25 pair for \$4.50 and \$5 Tapestry Portieres \$4.50 pair for \$6 to \$8 Tape: y Portieres 25c yard for 35c to 50c beautiful Cretonnes

18c yard for 25c and 30c Fancy Curtain Laces 15c yard for 30c Striped Curtain Voiles 22c yard for 30c Printed Basil Curtain Scrims

\$32.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$20 A wide range of beautiful floral and Oriental designs in seamless Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in the Clearing Sale,

special at, each, \$12.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs (9x12 ft.), \$8.75 \$15 Brussels Rugs, Oriental designs (9x12 ft.), \$10.75 \$37.50 Axminster Rugs .(11 ft. 3 in.x12 ft.), \$25 \$24 Axminster Rugs (8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.), \$16.75

\$27.50 Axminster Rugs (size 9x12 ft.), now \$18.75 \$10 Wool and Fiber Rugs (9x12 feet), reduced to \$6.75 \$40 Axminster Rugs, Oriental designs (10½x13½), \$27.50 \$9 Seamless Brussels Rugs (6x9 feet), reduced to \$5 \$1.60 Inlaid Linoleums reduced to, square yard, \$1.25. 1 Inlaid Linoleums reduced to, square yard, 69c

Clearing Sale Housewares-\$6.50 Coffee Machines Reduced to \$3.95

Warranted all linen. A good, heavy bleached Toweling with neat red border. Only 10 yards to a buyer and no phone or mail orders, at 77/2c yard Only forty in the lot-made of copper, highly nickel-plated also copper finish. Come in the six-cup capacity. Clearing About 850 yards of Winter Suit-ings and Coatings, mixtures or plain weaves, 46 to 54 inch widths, lengths up to 5½ yards. Special

Relish Dishes Egg Sets Grape Fruit Holders Price

Half
Regular
Fern Dishes
Fancy Serving Trays
Bonbon Dishes Alcohol Stoves

2-Day Clean-Up Undermuslins For Women, Misses and Children Prior to the White Sale

Each year, two days prior to the January White Sale, we gather all soiled and odd-lot Undermuslins from our stocks and mark ridiculously low prices in order to effect an immediate clearance so as to show none but a fresh, clean collection of new garments for the White Sale.

These lots this year are more attractive than ever, and we predict a most spirited choosing. Come early to get the best selection from the various groups.

69c for Women's, Misses' and Children's \$1 and \$1.25 garments — including Nightgowns, Drawers and Petticoats, of cam-

\$1 for Women's and Misses' \$1.50 and \$2 garments—including Petticoats, Combinations and Drawers, of nainsook and cam-

\$3 for Women's \$4.50 and \$5 garments—including Corset Covers, Combinations and Petticoats.

of a year ago.

\$1.50 for Women's \$2.25 and \$3.50 garments — in cluding Nightgowns, Combinations, Princess Slips and Petticoats, of nain-sook

\$2 for Women's \$3 and \$3.50 garments—including Nightgowns, Chemises, Petticoats and Combinations, of nainsook. Some hand-embroidered.

\$5 for Women's \$7.50 to \$10 gar-ments—including Hand-em-broidered Nightgowns, Petticoats and Combinations. Also Americanmade Nightgowns, Petticoats, Princess Slips, of nainsook. Some prettily hand-embroidered.

Annual Sale of "Onyx" Hosiery for Women Samples of 50c, 75c and \$1 Qualities, 25c

Tomorrow, the opportunity of buying Silk, Lisle and Cotton Hosiery such as you have often paid 50c, 75e and \$1 a pair for, is to be yours, but the price to pay, only

25c a Pair!

We have secured over a thousand dozen pairs of the splendid "Onyx" Hosiery, made by Lord & Taylor, and as a result, will offer the most extraordinary values since the sale

Included are Stockings in black and colors, of thread silk, plain silk, plain lisle, silk lisle and cotton-in embroidered and lace designs. Ingrain split feet and whole white feet.

Come in gauze, medium and heavy weight-regular sizes. flare tops and outsizes. Special, 25c pair (Bargain Squares 15 and 16—Main Floor.)

> "Merode" Underwear, Too, Is Reduced!

Only once a year are you offered the privilege of buying sample garments of this celebrated brand of Underwear at less than the regular selling price.

Knit goods experts pronounce "Merode" Underwear the finest made for women and children.

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. control the sale of 'Merode'' Underwear for the city of St. Louis.

Women's 50c Cotton Union Suits-fleece lined, medium weight, 20c Women's 75c Cotton Union Suits-fleeced, and of medium weight, 39c Women's \$1 Cotton Union Suits-fleece lined, medium weight, 59c Women's \$2 Wool Union Suits-white and natural color. Women's \$2.50 and \$2 Wool and Silk-and-wool Union Suits, Women's 50c Cotton Vests and Pants-fleece lined and of medium

Women's 75c and \$1 Wool Vests and Pants-white and natural col-Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wool Vests and Pants, at, the garment, 75c Misses' S5c Cotton Union Suits-medium weight-all styles,

Children's \$1 and \$1.25 Part-wool Union Suits-peeler or natural

Men's 50c and 75c "Onyx" Socks
25c Pair

Come in black and all colors—plain and novelty effects—of silks, plain lisles and cottons. Two-tone effects, embroidered designs and novelties.

All made with extra splicing in soles, toes and heels, 25c pair (Main Floor.)

First Reduction Sale o Men's "Onyx" Union Suits

Lord & Taylor Make

"Onyx" Union Suits are to be found only in the Men's Under ver Section of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co.

Tomorrow we shall begin our first Clearing Sale of this celebrated brand, and we advise all men who desire a fine, well fitting make of Underwear at savings of about one-fourth, to take advantage of this occasion. \$2 "Onyx" Union Suits, \$1.50.

\$2.50 "Onyx" Union Sures, \$1.85 \$3 "Onyx" Union Suits, \$2.25. \$3.25 "Oynx" Union Suits, \$2.45, \$2.50 "Onyx" Union Suits, \$2.65. \$4 "Onyx" Union Suits at \$5. \$4.25 "Onyx" Union Suits, \$4.25. Northeast Corner, Main Floor.)

Friday Offers in Basement Clearing Sale

Clearing Remnants of All Kinds of Cotton Fabrics

15c heavy cotton Kimono Eiderdown 10c light striped Outing Flannelette 121/2c Shirting Percales and Madras 12%c Fleeced Dress Flannelettes 25c solid colored Mercerized Soisettes 1216 bleached 42 and 45-in. Pillow Casings 19c solid colored Rice Cloth, Ginghams, white goods, etc.

39c Pr. for 69c Ruffled Swiss Curtains

500 pairs ruffled Swiss Curtains, made of extra sheer quality, five rows of tucks and hemstitched ruffie. Regular 69c quality, at, pair, quality, at, pair,

25c Curtain Swisses, 1214c yd. 19c Georgian Ct. Cloths, 12c yd. 10c Curtain Madras, 7c yd. 18c Cretonnes, 10c yd.
\$1 Colored Madras, 39c yd.
60c Lace Door Panels, 29c
50c Lace Door Panels, 29c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains, 85c pr.
\$1.25 Lace Curtains, 75c pr.
25c and 30c Curtain Laces,
special for Friday, 18c yd.
15c and 19c Ctn. Laces, 10c yd.
15c Ctn. Laces (1-yd.), 5c ea.

15c and 19c Ctn. Laces, 1ct yd., 5c ea.

\$2 Tapestry Portieres, \$1 ea.

\$1.50 Rope Portieres, 69c pr.

10c and 12½c Brass Curtain

Rods, special for Friday, 5c

Remnants of 15c to 35c Curtain materials, Sc, 10c & 15c yd.

Sample Corsets, 49c

A sample lot of Corsets in several styles and makes. All long hips and made of strong coutil. Boned with steel and have two pairs supporters. All sizes, special at 19c (Basement) (Basement

15c to 35c Gloves, 10c Pair

Odd lots of Women's and Children's Gloves and Mittens, special at 10c pr. (Basement.)

Remnants of Laces and

Embroideries At 1/2 Price and Less 2c to 95c Length 10c to 19c Embrolderies, &c yd. 7%c Lines Laces, 3%c yd. Se to 10e Embroidery Inser-

3 O'Clock Special Soft fleeced, pure whit

Shaker Flannels Osually 10c, special at

Men's 50c Negligee Work Shirts at 25c Flanket Remnants, 10c, 15c, 25c Choice, all kinds of cotton, gray and w te Blanket Remnants, for small be and ironing boards. An odd lot of Men's Ma-Damaged Blankets About 160 large size 70x80 in. woolnap finished Blankets, \$1.30 pr. Also 36 pairs 78x90-in. woolnixed White Blankets. \$5 quality.



Tomorrow We Shall Begin the Basement's Greatest Dress Sale

> The Annual Event Which, This Year, Offers 650 Clever Garments

Regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15, and Even \$20 Dresses But All to Go On Sale, Friday, at

\$6.98

We venture, the sale of last year is remembered by hundreds of women. In our preparations, for this year's event we have succeeded in surpassing our efforts of a year ago, both in the number of dresses secured and values to

We are going to offer 650 of the most remarkable dresses you have prob ably ever seen to sell at such a small price as \$6.981

Imagine, buying dresses of velvet, fur trimmed; of charmense, creps do chine, as Brocade silks, serge poplins, also chiffon at tomorrow's sale price.

As to styles, there are Dresses for afternoon and evening wear.

The illustration pictures five of the 20 or more different styles to choose from Besides a wide range of materials, there are Dresses of all colors and in all six years to 44-inch bust measurement.

Besides a wide range of marchan, the years to 44-inch bust measurement.

In this sale regular \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and even \$20 Dresses (there will be no no approvals and no phone orders), choice, \$6.98]

Continuing, the Clearing Sale of Women's and Misses Suits, Coats, Shirts and Waists.

Linure Block- Sixth. Washington, Seventh and Lucas

\$15.00

\$5.00

ASSET TEOU STOOT TO

L. ACKERMAN, Manager 610-612 Washington Av.

Great Sale

Involving Our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses' Apparel-It's Our January Clearance, and Savings of One-Half and More Prevail

Women's and Misses' Suits Greatly Reduced 600 Winter Suits for Women and Misses; Also Extra Sizes for Stout Women

Values Up to \$15.00 and \$17.50 at 16.95 \$15.00 Serge Suits..... \$17.50 Cheviot Suits..... \$15.00 Mixture Suits..... \$15.00 Mannish Gray Suits \$17.50 Stout Women's Suits...

\$17.50 Diagonal Suits......

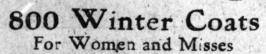
Cne Style Is Here Illustrated—There Are Many Other Styles to Select From.

400 New Winter Suits for Women and Misses, Special Friday, \$12.95

Values Up to \$35.00 All our \$19.13 Suits.....

\$25,00 Velvet Suits..... \$35.00 Fur-Trimmed Suits... \$35.00 Broadcloth Suits.... 30.00 Diagonal Suits..... 35.00 Paris-Model Suits....

\$17.50 Wool



All Sizes, Values Up to \$12.50 and \$15.00 \$12.50 Zibeline Coats..... \$15.00 Chinchilla Coats...... \$12.50 Gray Mixture Coats. ... \$15.00 Black Broadcloth Coats. \$12.50 Melton Coats.....

\$15.00 Heather Mixed Coats... One Style Is Illustrated-Eighteen Other Styles to Choose From.

THESE are three-quarter and full length Coats-fancy or plain tailored styles—high collars and kimono sleeves—some have sembfit-ted backs—large shawl collars—others have box back—many are piped with velvet and have velvet or plush collars.

1000 Silk and Cloth Dresses

Made to Sell at \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$19.75

\$15.00 Silk Poplin Dresses.....

\$19.75 Silk Evening Dresses...... \$15.00 Corduroy Dresses.....

\$15.00 Wool Crepe Dresses.....

\$15.00 Diagonal Dresses..... \$19.75 Crepe de Chine Dresses.....

See our Announcement in Friday's Post-Dispatch and Times for particulars of the Greatest Sacrifice Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing, Hats and Furnishings this city has known in years!!

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE



EXPERIENCED SALESMEN WANTED

ditional salesmen wanted in all departments this sale—apply Manager's Office—Second

Fight Will Open in House Soon Hamilton, Brown Co., Signs After Recess; Many Cities Affected.

tion of water power policy, including the Federal regulation of prices to con- and would reopen next week the factsumers and Government exaction of ories that have been shut down by tolls, will be begun in the House short- strikes and labor troubles. ly after the holiday recess. Representa-

tive Rainey of Illinois, backed by comprehensive data from 258 cities, of 1000 population or more, within a radius of 150 miles of the new \$90.000,000 dam Io., and Hamilton, Ill., will demand an investigation of the effect of that dam, and hold it up as a wedge in the campaign for safeguarding the country's great water rights in the pending omnibus dam bill.

Representatives Adamson of Georgia and Stevens of Minnesota, acting as an interstate commerce subcommittee are expected to meet with representative men of that section within the next few days to discuss the situation. Representative Rainey expressed the belief to-day that many members would support him in his campaign. He has a resolu-tion pending which he will urge before the House Rules and Interstate Commerce committees, to investigate the dam to determine whether it obstructs the Mississippi River and its effect on Iows and Missouri.

He wants it determined whether the charter of the Hamilton and Keckuk Water Power Co. should be revoked whether the dam should be removed or changed, so as not to interfere with the upper river navigation, and whether the Government should not regulate the prices for the power furnished the public and a toll paid to Uncle Sam. His resolution sets out representations made by the company that the dam would aid navigation and the commercial and manufacturing interests affected. Today letters had been received from 150 cities which Rainey said uniformly stated that the dam had not proved of

MRS. H. B. SPENCER GETS **ALIMONY FROM ESTATE**

Court Orders \$9746 Paid to Her Before Divorced Husband Gets Share of Inheritance.

Mrs. Olive P. Spencer of 4170 McPherson avenue, divorced wife of Harlow B. er, was awarded \$9746.90 alimony to be paid from the estate of his father, the late Corwin H. Spencer, wealthy broker, by Circuit Judge Grimin Wednesday afternoon.

Under the decision, the money, which warded to Mrs. Spencer, must be paid before the estate of Spencer's father is distributed. The total estate is ap

Mrs. Spencer received \$253.10 of her allmony by the saie of some mining land belonging to Spencer in Jasper County Mo. She caused an execution to be fevied on the land. She then filed a petition alleging Spencer soon would receive a large sum of money from his father's estate, and asked that the executor Spencer and his mother, be required to pay the remainder of the alimony out of his share, before the distribution.

MAN STABBED TRYING TO QUIET NOISE MAKERS

Secretary to East Side Fire Chief Wounded by New Year's Celebrators.

Charles Helig, secretary to Fire Chief Tobin of East St. Louis, came over to St. Louis to celebrate New Year's eve, and was stabbed in the back, while try-

and was stabled in the back, while try-ing to quiet a gang of noise makers in front of Miss Mary Cole's home at 1611 North Ninth street. Helig had escorted Miss Mary O'Con-nell of 4650A St. Louis avenue to Miss Cole's watch party. At 12:30 a. m. a party of young men with horns, cowbells and skillet rattlers stopped in front of the house. They punctuated their noise with remarks that Helig did not like, and he went out and told them there was a place to draw the line, even

when celebrating the New Year.

As Helig turned to go into the house, one of the men plunged a knife in his back. Dr. J. L. Price said the wound was not serious. The stabber escaped. DON'T RESOLVE WHILE BILIOUS.

PoDoLax tonight. Tomorrow you will be appy. It chases the grouch without an uch. All Drug Stores are PoDoLax stores. -ADV.

CHILD FUNERAL FRIDAY Mail Order Merchant Started

Business Here in 1876. The funeral of Andrew Jackson Child, veteran St. Louis mail order merchant, will be held Friday afternoon from the agoner Chapel on Olive street, west Grand avenue, and will be followed cremation. He was 78 years old, and nad lived for 12 years in La Jolla, Cal., near San Diego. He returned to St. Louis several days ago, and went to the Missouri Baptist Sanitarium, where he died Wednesday morning from paralysis. Child, who was a farmer and stock raiser in early life, Lieutenant-Colonel of ont regiment in the Civil War, and

Contracts Recognizing American Federation of Labor.

Announcement was made by the Ham WASHINGTON, Jan. 1,-A fight which lilton, Brown Shoe Co, Thursday that it is expected to open up the whole ques- had entered into contracts with the with the American Federation of Labor

"We believe that the right of employed to organize for mutual advantage and protection should be recognized," the announcement read, "and that the principle of arbitration should be applied in across the Mississippi, between Keokuk, the settlement of disputes and that cannot be mutually agreed upon be tween the local boot and shoe worker arion and our company.

"We will resume operations on Monday, Jan. 5, when applications for em ployment will be received under the same wages and conditions of labor a



count of the rivalry between the two labor unions. One of the organizations was affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and the other was not. Each organization was striving for re
McKinley Station, Twelfth street and lin ayenue.

Two Held After Chase on Complaint of Granite City Man.

PRI JAY SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

We Start the New Year Right WITH A CONTINUANCE OF OUR Great Jan. Clearance

> \$13.50 Full-length gray Chinchilla Coats— \$12.50 Fancy 3/4-length all-wool Mixture \$9.00 All-wool and cheviot cloth Coats, navy Coats and Suits

\$13.50 All-wool, fancy mixture, satin-lined 8 \$15.00 Lined boucle, black, navy or brown O \$16.50 Fancy new material, all-wool Coats— \$16.50 Gray or navy Chinchilla Coats......

Coats and Suits \$20.00 Very fine Suits; all colors and sizes \$25.00 Very fine Suits; all colors and sizes \$20.00 Choice of any Coat in the house— \$22.00 Choice of any Coat in the house— A most remarkable group; all sizes and col

Choice-of-the-House - Coats or Suits

\$35,00 and \$40.00 Coats—too many to describe or tell about—\$29.75 Ural Lamb black, satin-lined Coats—\$30.00 Black brocaded Velvet Coat; ural lamb

\$35.00 Very fine fancy Coats; silk lined— \$30.00 Suits—any in our house— \$35.00 Suits—any in our house—

\$15.00 to \$18.00 Silk Dre We have gathered 250 of our Dancing Dresses in light colors, also Street Dresses, in navy Copenhagen, brown or black—which we mak one clean sweep of; all the latest designs an models, just what you need; every size for misses and women.

We will sell all Furs on hand at just 1/5 of the original mark price. Genuine Moles, Eastern Minks, Civet Cats, Cross, Red Isabella Fox, Wolfs, Marmots, Coney and others.

Graduating Dresses

100 slightly soiled and mussed white voile and lingerie Dresses, sold at \$15 and \$18; sizes for juniors and misses; most beautiful Dresses only.......

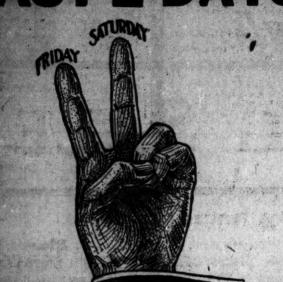
Retiring From Business \$100,000 Stock of Furs Being Sacrifice

There is more enthusiasm than ever over this remarkable Fu sale, as the St. Louis ladies appreciate good Furs at half price. and in most instances less. Some of our customers are of the impression that we handle nothing but high-priced Furs, but this is not so, as we handle Furs of all description, from the cheapest to the highest grade, and they can all be obtained at this sale

Our enormous stock is still complete, and we can satisfy the me critical buyer. COME EARLY and make your selection.

We Carry a Complete Line of Ladies' and Gentlemen's F

. W. Cor. 9th and Washington



COME HERE TOMORROW

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Save 1/2 Your Clothing Money



Suits and Overcoats Last 2 Days at 1/2 Price

\$10 Overcoats and Suits, \$5.00 for Men and Young Men
The Last Two Days at Exactly 1/4 Price

\$15 Overcoats and Suits, \$7.50 for Men and Young Men
The Last Two Days at Exactly % Price

\$20 Overcoats and Suits, \$4 🕥 for Men and Young Men
The Last Two Days at Exactly 1/4 Price

25 Overcoats and Suits, \$ 19.50 for Men and Young Men

\$30 Overcoats and Suits, \$1 🔼 .00 for Men and Young Men
The Last Two Days at Exactly 1/2 Price

BOYS' CLOTHES LAST 2 DAYS AT 1/2 PRICE

e last two days. The last two days. The last two days exactly ½ price. at exactly ½ price. at exactly ½ price.

MEN'S PANTS \$1 St PANTS; S2 S6 PANTS; The last two \$3 days at exactly 1/2 price.... 2 ly 1/4 price..... 3



We wish you all



610-612 Washington Av.

Commission Decides Not to For bid Action After Hearing St. Louis Officials.

at Jefferson City Wednesday night, aftton and Chicago & Alton lines from tak-ing off their midnight trains between St. Louis and Kansas City.

rates throughout the entire country, the railroad officials asserted, were making it extremely difficult for the railroad corporations to keep out of the hands of receivers. The object in taking off officials, was to reduce operating exofficials, was to reduce operating ex-penses during the winter months, when traffic was lightest. When the traffic required additional facilities the trains would be restored, the officials prom-

roads were E. B. Pryor, one of the re-ceivers for the Wabash; B. F. Bush, ent of the Missouri Pacific, and W. C. Maxwell, general traffic manager the Wabash. All the roads were rep-esented by their operating or other of-

As the result of the Commission's decision to take no action, the trains of the Missouri Pacific, Wabash and a tion train of the Burlington and Chicago & Alton lines, leaving St. Louis for Kansas City and Kansas City for St. Louis every night about 11:20, will be discontinued after next Sunday. Pas-sengers will be carried on trains leaving arlier in the evening.
"The railroads fear receiverships," said

"The railroads fear receiverships," said Receiver Pryor of the Wabsah, speaking to the Commission. "Some of them are now on the verge of bankruptcy. Their earnings have been curtailed through reduced rates, while operating expenses have increased enormously. The railroads will be obliged to retrench, and we thought the taking off of the midnight trains would help some. "We have got to come to this commission very soon and ask for premission to raise our rates. The present passenger and freight rates are too low passenger and freight rates are too low to produce revenue to meet our oper-

ating expenses."

Pryor, who intimated that the receivers hoped soon to be able to apply to the Court for a dissolution of the Wa-bash receivership, said the rallroads were having great difficulty in getting

were having great difficulty in getting money. In 1912, he said, the Wabash sold its receivers' certificates at 5 per cent premium, but had great difficulty in selling them at all in 1918.

Bush Deales Retalistion Metive.

"We do not desire to take off these midnight trains in a spirit of retaliation on account of the enforcement of the cent force and freight rate laws." and -cent fare and freight rate laws," said President Bush of the Missouri Pacific.
"It is because we feel that we must.
"The Missouri Pacific is trying to retire \$25,000,000 in bonds next June. It looked a year ago like we would be able

o accomplish this.
"But just one d— thing has happened after another," said Bush, as members of the commission laughed, "and it now appears that we shall be obliged to ask the commission for permission to issue

"The year 1913 was unlucky for the railroads. The rate cases have been de ompelled to reduce our freight and iger rates. A suit for \$2,000,000 for overcharges has been filed against us.
"We want to play all of our cards on

the table. We do not demand anything, but we are here pleading for the very lives of these railroads.

"Unless the commission co-operates with us, I am unable to see the end of this railroad problem. Stockholders are writing to me every day and asking me what is the matter with the road. It is depressing to yet these letters."
"We are trying to improve our serv

ice and afford shippers and travelers better facilities, but our plans have been upset by the enforced reduction of rates," Bush continued. The tariff and rates." Bush continued. The tariff and currency legislation, the suits for over-charges and the reduced rates have made it impossible for the railroads to raise the money to meet their expenses. "There never has been sufficient business to justify the 11:20 trains. They were put on during the World's Fair-

were put on during the World's Fair for advertising purposes, and have been kept on ever since. They are operated on a schedule that is too fast. Ten hours, instead of eight, is short enough

City.

"The railroad officials discussed the proposition to take off these trains with the Business Men's League of St. Louis. and I am satisfied that no protest will be filed."

Maxwell presented statistics to show that the railroad were operating under great financial difficulties. The wages of engine crews, he said, had been increased 19.2 per cent, of conductors, brakemen and trainmen 16.2 per cent, and of station and yard men 9.5 per and of station and yard men 9.5 per cent. In 1913 these increases cost the Wabash \$1,850,000, he said. The 2-cent rate reduced revenues from July to No-vember \$124,000, he said. President Bush said the railroads were willing to furnish the commission with any information it desired in the investigation of railroad problems.

Employes Remembered.

Messrs. R. Lowenbaum Mfg. Co. divided among their 450 employes for a New Year's gift, 2 per cent of their earnings, which amounted to a little more than a week's salary. Besides this dividend, they are creating a fund for their employes in case of sickness or

YORK, Jan. 1.-Lord Northacting upon medical advice

WHITELAW'S PERSONAL PROPERTY \$1,416,156

teal Estate Said to Be Worth Considerably More Than \$2,000,000.

inventory filed in the Probate Court Wednesday gives the total value of the personal property of George P. Whitelaw, white lead manufacturer, who died at the Westmoreland Hotel. Dec. 4, to be \$1,189,131.03, based on the par value of the securities held by him. If these securities are figured at their market price, the value of the personal estate is increased to \$1,416,156.03,

The inventory also lists valuable busi were on the verge of bankruptcy, de-cided not to issue an order forbidding the Wabash, Missourt Pacific, Burling-the Wabash, Missourt Pacific, Burling-Fourth and Lyon streets. Nineteenth mail at \$500,000. Koeln estimated the and Pine streets, property on Clark av-Grand avenue.

On This Basis Collection Last Day of 1913 Exceeds Last Year's Record \$85,000.

ness property for which no value is siven, but which, according to real estillector Koeln figured on receiving from L. C. Haynes, vice-president and gendeclare the roads operating in Missouri tate dealers, would increase the total taxpayers on the last day of 1913, nearly eral manager of the East St. Louis &

Figuring the checks in his unopened day's collections at \$3,889,000. This is that they turn the passes back to enue, Park avenue, Bircher street and more than \$85,000 in excess of the collec-drand avenue.

and street railway bonds, and bank railroad Association, \$268,014.20; Nation-than employes of any transportation stocks. He held \$60,000 of notes of the Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., of which his son, Charles W. Whitelaw, is president of the Fuller Dry Goods Co., \$44,017.15; South-East St. Louis. The City Council grantdent. A photographed copy of his will shows the estate was divided equally \$37.63; Lindell Realty Co., \$45,478.76; and Monday to build the Jones Park exten-

of real estate, sent in a check for \$20,156, completing the \$35,000 due from her
for 1913 and the unpaid balance of 1913.
A penalty of 1 per cent a month becomes effective with the new year, and
those who pay during January will
make this additional payment to the
offer.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Two-lb. box Assorted Taffles, 250

EAST ST. LOUIS CAR LINE TO EVADE NEW PASS LAW

Under Franchise Granted by City Certain Employes Will Ride Free.

Wednesday morning that notices wer mailed to all pass holders requestin

stocks and bonds, including \$245,000 of were: United Railways Co., \$430,076.40; will be observed. The bill prohibits the Government bonds, municipal, railroad and street railway bonds, and hard Railways Co., \$430,076.40; will be observed. The bill prohibits the

among his three children, Charles W. Union Electric Light and Power Co., sion, with a clause providing that fire Whitelaw, George P. Whitelaw and Mrs. \$41,601.61.

Mrs. Grace A. Leathe, a large owner tectives may ride free.

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A Guaranty protects against loss under every defect whether of record

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A Booklet of Vital Interest to Investor in Real Estate

AS an owner of a home Tor buyer of deeds of trust, you should thoroughly post yourself as to the limitations of a certificate and the complete security afforded by a guaranty of title.

All this is clearly, concisely and interestingly told in this booklet.

Then, too, you will find actual cases cited (being but a few of many we could furnish)

title Guaranty Trust Co.

\$2.50 Black Astrakhan

At 10:30 a. m. we will place on sale 100 yards 50-inch



85c Costume Corduroys



200 Coats; boucles in new belted effects, or smooth meltons, sport Coats; full and % length Coats that have sold up to \$8, \$10 and \$3.98 \$12.50 Winter Coats

\$18 Winter Coats Black, gray and tan; all-wool mixtures and boucle Coats; trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs and new button-to-neck style; with large frog fastening; can be worn open or fastened with large silk frog and velvet buttons. Other 50 on styles up to \$12,50 values at \$5.98 and \$20.00 values, at \$10 and \$20.00 and \$20.00 values, at \$10 and \$20.00 and \$20.00 values, at \$10 and \$20.00 and \$20.00 and \$20.00 values, at \$10 and \$20.00 a

January Clearing of Suits

styles and materials; coats all sat-in lined; sold up to \$12.50.

\$5.00 for Women's Tailor- \$10.00 for Women's and Misses' Suits, plain

sleeves; trimmed with velvet, and other styles; up \$7.98 to \$15 values; special at\$7.98

Girls' Coats Also Greatly Reduced in Price

\$5.98 for Girl's fine Boucle, Chinchilla and fancy mixture Coats; all-wool Coats; all sizes, 2 \$3.98 for Girl's Boucle, Cloth Coats; season's latest models in assorted colors; up to \$6.00 values; sizes 2 to 14 years. latest styles; values up to to 14 years; values up to \$10; sizes 6 to 14 years.

at and Below Cost Prices

Clearing of I	NO
\$3.98 Black and Brown Shawl \$1.98	\$10.00 Black I for
\$16.00 Kid Coney Sets	\$25.00 Brown for
\$10.00 Black and Brown China Wolf Sets for	\$45.00 Gray F
\$15.00 Red Fox Sets \$10.95	\$85.00 Natura
\$19.00 Hudson Bay Lynx Sets \$14	\$25.00 Black 1
\$25.00 Black and White Civet \$12.95	\$5.00 Child's
\$4.00 Black Coney Scarfs \$1.98	\$15.00 White for

January Clearing of Undermuslins

White Coney Sets Iceland Fox Sets

rench Coney Sets

\$4.98

. \$15.95

\$24.50

Muslin Petticoats; embroidery trimmed; felled seams throughout; 65c value; for..... 37c

Friday Specials in

Boys' Clothing

\$3.95

Small Boys' 25e Knee Pants

Small Boys' \$2.50 Over-coats for....

\$5.00 Over-coats for...

January Clearing

of Blankets 150 Bed Comforts; fancy patterns; good weight; worth 69c; Clearing Sale Price.....

Woolnap Blankets; full size, silver gray; worth \$2.25; Clearing Sale

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

a Happy New Year

And take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks for your kind patronage of the past and trust that we shall enjoy a continnance of your favors. We enter the new year with the determination to serve you better from every viewpoint and to maintain our most liberal policy of insuring absolute satis-



faction to every patron.

SHOES \$2.50 and

er, till noon. 5C \$1 Lace Curtains, 39c Nottingham Lace Curtains; full length and width; regular \$1 val-ue; on sale Fri-day at, a pair...39C

10c Munyon's Witch

Hazel Toilet Soap

Extra fine quality; limit 5

\$1 Glove, 79c Colors and black and white two-clasp imported Kid Gloves all sizes, for one day's selling at..... 79c

825 Axminster Rugs Size 9x12; choice patterns to be sold very low, owing to a slight imperfection, which is hardly noticeable and will not affect the affect the wearing; for Friday, special at. \$12.75

30c Table Linen Heavy Unbleached Damask, 60 inches wide; very serviceable and will bleach quickly; on sale at 9 a. m. until sold, yard..... 19c
(No phone or mail orders.)

3 Tailored Skirts \$3.00 values, stylish, Tailored Skirts of all-wool serge and fancy mixtures; all sizes; while they last they will be sold at \$1.00

19c Peerless Cold Cream Pure, soothing and healing; 460 jars; 19c

\$3.00 SHOES at \$1.49 Extra Special Values for Friday's Selling

Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Shoes, in fine kid, calf and patent léathers; newest styles; easy-fitting shapes; Blucher and button; all sizes; tomorrow Children's \$1.25 Sample Shoes at 79c

Boys' and Girls' \$1.50 School Shoes. . \$1.00 Women's \$1.50 touse Slippers....99c Women's 75c Warm Slippers at...49c

Small Boys' \$2.50 Suits for..... Women's 35c Overgaiters at 19c

MEN'S 75c WOOL

Vests or Pants. 15c | Wo 382 Men's 50c Underwear 39c Boys' 75c Wright's 43c Underwear ... 43c Women's 75c Underwear ... 50c Women's \$1.25 Type Union Butts ... 79c Boys' 50c
Sweaters ... 25c Union Suits 69c
Women's 50c 39c Crotch Union 69c

Linoleum Bargain 65e quality; cut from full rolls; every yard perfect; no remnants; as many yards as desired; made of genuine cork; 20 choice patterns, of floral, tile and hardwood designs; special, per yard.....29c



\$8 Iron Beds

Basement Clearance of Ready-to-Wear and Wash Goods (limit of two to a customer);-sale

ginghama, percales callices, etc.; per yard... 32C isc Remnants; figured crepe; suitable for kimonos, draperies, etc.; per yard... 5C 25c Assorted Wash Goods; consisting of pongees, poplins, foulards, etc.; per yard... 10C isc Fiannelettes; fleece lined and double fleeced; heavy 72C cotton Challies; fast col-

UNDERWEAR

Women's 25c Cotton Vests ... 15c

Men's 39c Underwear 23c

Ohildren's 35c ... 23c

at, per

\$10,00 Art Dom \$1 Gas Lights 10



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MISS MARY KATZ

Friday Is "100 Special Day"

giving during 1914.

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THE first one of the New Year & a day fraught

section has provided special values calculated to

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Today's Globe & Republic

Carry the complete story with the 100 items. It

nnouncement

The Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. believes that the economy which is made possible by

Therefore, in pursuit of the new policy of this company we have decided to operate Union factories under contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, affiliated

We believe that the right of employes to organize for mutual advantage and pro-

We will resume operations on Monday, January 5th, 1914, when application for

Men in our employ, other than shoe workers, will be organized in accordance with

employment will be received under the same wages and conditions of labor as hereto-

the rules of their respective organizations, providing they are affiliated with the Amer-

Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co.

tection should be recognised, and that the principle of arbitration should be applied in the settlement of disputes that cannot be mutually agreed upon between the local Boot

avoiding strikes on the one side and lockouts on the other will eliminate the waste in-

cident to frequent interruptions which occur in the different departments of factories ng under what is known as "open shop conditions," which cause serious loss

with vast saving possibilities it will be. Each

35 YEARS WITH FRISCO; RETIRES WITH OLD YEAR

assenger Agent Dutton a Union Station, 74 Years Old, Is Put on Pension.

When the bells rang out the year 191 midnight they also sounded the ent of Calvin Dutton, the s passenger agent at Union Stavho had been in the railroad's

S years. He worked until midthe last minute of his S years'
ment, and now wonders how
time will hang upon him. He
hale and hearty and regrets the
f the pension system, adopted last
compel his retirement.

tem provides that employed in 70 years old, who have been

on's associates in the passenger department presented him with ir upon his retirement. Most of rvice has been as station passengent, first at the old station and at Union Station.

COUPLE WHO MET ON **OUTING TO WED JAN. 25** Girl in a Romance Begun on a Visit Here

St. Louisan Wins Springfield, Ill., Girl in Romance Begun on Famous Farm.

nance which had its beginning outing at the Famous Farm or the Meramec will result in the marriage on Jan. 25 of Jacob B. Gaylor of 2810 Gamble street and Miss Mary Katz of Springfield, Ill.

The couple became acqu Miss Katz, while visiting in St. Louis was a guest for a day at the Famous Farm. Gaylor fell in love with her at first sight, and although Miss Katz was then engaged he pressed his suit with such ardor that she broke the other engagement and promised to marry him.

Miss Katz is again visiting in St. Louis and it has been made known to a few of their intimate friends that they are to be married. The ceremony is to be performed by Rabbi Leon Harrison.
The couple will spend two weeks in

Gaylor is a son of Nathan Gaylor of Galena, Kan. Miss Katz is a daughter of Joseph Katz of Springfield, Ill.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale.

Search Begun to Find How Infantile Paralysis and Pellagra Are Transmitted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.-Uncle Sam's health patrol is catching its breath on New Year's day in anticipation of the biggest year's work it ever has under-taken. The summary of the last 12 months centains a record of heroic tion to the invasion of foreign mala dies and excursions into new fiel medical exploration which has had no equal in the history of the Federal ealth organization.

Trained experts, working under the directions of Surgeon-General Ruper Blue, have, during the last year, cov ered every nook and corner of the cour try, routing out unknown diseases cleaning up infected places, teaching guard against disease and protecting the grants, itinerant "carriers" of disease, unhealthful surroundings, infected rats and polluted drinking water.

health service is done in the hyelenic laboratory in Washington. In the search for the means by which infantile par-alysis is transmitted, the experts there ded during the last year in carry ing the germs from one monkey to another by the bite of a stable fly. But this succeeded once, it failed on Il other attempts, and the Public

dangers to communities close to them inder examination now in the valleys of the Missouri, Ohio, and Potomac. nprehensive investigation of pellagra ing directed from the marine hos ing closely studied at the Mobile, Ala. which it is carried and the thods best adapted to its suppression being studied and taught by the public

luring the last year, to determine the prevalence of trachoma and consumpdians were found to be sufferers from been recommended by the health offi-

CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL REPORTS YEAR'S WORK

Non-Sectarian Institution Ac tive in Its Benefactions in 1913.

Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones of Vestmoreland place, president of the Board of Managers of the St. Louis Children's Hospital at 400 South Jefferson avenue, Thursday made public the following report about the institution, sectarian in its manage nent and benefactions:

The children's hospital maintains four departments by which it endeavors to iote the health of the children of the city. During the year ending Sept. received 20,245 treatments. In the wards days of care free of cost. At Ridge

care.

The Social Service Department investigated the home conditions and advised with the parents of 871 children under the care of the hospital. In do-ing this 1846 visits were made.

In the dispensary 4534 were white and 661 were colored. The religious affiliations were as follows: Jews, 725; non sectarian, 560; Protestants, 2368; Roman Catholies, 1532. The cost of these departments for the

Hospital wards and dispensary .. \$45,720 9 Ridge Farm 6,285 84 Social service

.. \$54,686 56 For November, 1913, the total number of children admitted through the dispensary into the wards of the hospital was 140. They were of the following re ligious affiliations: Jewish, 26; nonsec tarian, 11; Protestants, 56; Roman Cath olics, 47. Their nationalities were Americans, 94; French, 1; Germans, 13; Hungarian, 1; Irish, 6; Italian, 1; Polish

In the dispensary in November 41 children were treated. Total number of visits, 2083. Children treated in the dis-pensary were of the following religions: Jewish, 48; nonsectarian, 8; Protes-tants, 202; Roman Catholics, 156. At Ridge Farm in November 11 children were treated and there were 256

days of treatment.

In the Social Service Department in

November there were 164 cases, 216 visits to homes and 311 visits to the office

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 33 st.

SEARCH FOR CLANSMEN IN OLD MINE ABANDONED

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.-Explora tion of the abandoned mine near Ely today convinced Adjutant-General Ely that "Happy" Jack Hendrickson and members of his clan were not concealed in its recesses and he ordered the militia company and deputies who have been guarding its entrances since last Friday to return to their homes.

At 11 o'clock today 35 armed men entered the mine and searched the

tered the mine and searched it fou hours, but no trace of the clansmen could be found. It is believed 'Happy' Jack and his men really entered the nine, but immediately left it by a secret

xit.

The capture of the men will now be left, it is believed, to the Sheriffs of the mountain counties, in which the me e expected to take refuge,

Garlands

ition at the end of the year

CLEARING SALE

Starting Tomorrow-Friday, January 2d, 1914

A clearance of every Winter garment. Suits, Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Waists, Blouses, Furs. Everything goes at reductions of 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 from former prices. In many cases a mere fraction of the original price remains. As an example, just come with us to a section of our Suit Department. HERE'S WHAT WE FIND:

SUITS \$25 to \$35 Values for \$9.90

Then glance at the six styles shown in sketch below. Note the smart lines, the "drape," the "hang"—the jaunty Short Coats, the natty trimming effects, the allaround style in every line of coat and skirt and then picture to yourself 15 other styles equally new and advanced, you'll realize what a suit opportunity is offered you.



Materials are serges, cheviots, worsteds, wool velour, Bayadere cords, wool poplin, velvet corduroys, mixtures, etc. Plenty of blues, blacks, browns, mahogany, wine, tans and grays. Trimmings of sashes, velvets, ribbons, button etc. Coats are peau de cygne or guaranteed satin lined. Skirts trimmed in accord with coat.



Choose From These 6 Styles and 15 Others in All Sizes at the One Pricc. 19.90

Then, in Two Other Lots, You Have Choice of the House

Up to \$45.00 Suits

Finest imported materials, in handsome tailored and novelty styles. Plenty of all sizes up to 44 bust. Friday, for

THOMAS W. GARLAND-

Up to \$89.50 Suits

Fur-trimmed imported Suits; richsilk, velvet, broadtails, etc. About 200 in the lot, in almost many styles, as there are but one or two of a kind.

Dresses and Gowns All Reduced

Every Street Dress—every Afternoon and Dinner Dress—every Evening Gown and Party Dress reduced for a quick clearance.

\$25.00 to \$29.50 Street and Party Dresses reduced to \$12. \$35.00 to \$50.00 Afternoon Dresses reduced to \$16 \$55.00 to \$69.50 Evening Gowns reduced to......\$27

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Notch makes possible the satin laundry finish heretofore found only in the very highest priced collars



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nd eliminates im

Do its Duty CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Make the Liver

to employer and employes alike.

fore prevailing in our factories.

ican Federation of Labor.

with the American Federation of Labor.

and Shoe Workers' Union and our company.

POST-DISPATCH Want ads

OUR factories will resume operations in the different departments as follows:

Monday, January 5th—21st Street Cutting Departments

'' —21st Street Trimming Cutting Departments

'' —21st Street Lasting Departments

'' —21st Street Sole Fitting Departments

Tuesday, January 6th—21st Street Welt Making Departments

Wednesday, January 7th-21st Street Stitching Rooms Thursday, January 8th-21st Street Bottoming Rooms Friday, January 9th-21st Street Finishing Rooms Saturday, January 10th-21st Street Packing Rooms

Hamilton, Brown Shoe Co.

Circulation sunday 318,150

Post-Dispatch Wants

BUSINESS OPTIMISM SHOWN BY REPORTS TO POST-DISPATCH

Currency Bill Generally Upheld by Business Men of All Sections - Administration Is Praised and Prospects for 1914 Are Bright-Rate Increase Regarded as Important Factor.

most optimistic view of the business situation in all parts of the try is shown in telegrams received by the Post-Dispatch. The year hat began today is regarded by business men as one full of hope and prom

Great confidence is indicated through the country in the new currency There is less enthusiasm over the tariff act, but the belief is exed by many that the industries of the country will be able to adjust elves to it without further depression.

question of permitting the railroads to increase their rates, which receiving the most careful consideration of the President, is also shown to be a most important factor. In many cities there appears to be a desire that such an increase be permitted under careful governmental supervision.

High praise for the administration of President Wilson comes from vazione sections of the country. The soundness of the policies of the Demoparty is praised. The general spirit of optimism is shown by the foltelegrams received by the Post-Dispatch following its message of to these men throughout the land: Department of Agriculture estimated the

We have made a long forward strid-

in our underlying conditions during 1913

the year upon which we are just en

ainties of 1914, and the conservatism of

with foreign policies and entanglements

WILSON G. HARVEY.

HARRY A. WHHELER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.-During the last the there has been a falling olume of business. This has n is at a standstill, and it is

r and ultimate effect of the new ng and currency system is still a sm. If it should prove to be all the administration at Washington for it. and if the banks of the try, both national and state, will y and willingly adopt it, general dence will be restored, and pros-re-established.

JAMES B. FORGAN. fot a Cloud on Horison.

fter of the Post-Dispatch.

IT, Mich., Jan. I.—In this part the new currency and tariff bills have been the cause of a lack of industrial an and in general, taking into tion the new currency law and tariff law, to use a timeworn throughout the country. With these I do not see a single cloud on measures of such vital interest enacted

ein it is possible in at an end, we believe that the coming inything disastrous could hap-dustry or finance. I have thought over the outlook and points to an excellent year, judgment it will greatly ex-isperity the year of 1913.

AMES COMMENTS.

JAMES COUSENS, ent Detroit Board of Commerce

for pessimism with regard to ons likely to prevail during 1914. pessimism or optimism is likely to a reflection of temporary condinates a particular field of action, hile it is perfectly natural to conclusions based upon one's imperior of the concerns, it is a narrow and not ther dependable basis upon which

ate concerns, it is a narrow and not gether dependable basis upon which present national conditions.

e optimism which I feel with regard it is based upon factors more fundatal and more permanent than the of trade in December, 1913. One ago we were facing a change in Federal administration, always protive of more or less anxiety to busitation, the people of the country goize that the administration has red itself both progressive and concilve.

can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the continuous were designed in the continuous cough more quickly quantily conquering it inside of 24 hours. Excellent, too, for spasmodic increase now asked, which into it granted by the Interstate seres Commission, will exercise an are beyond the amount of indirection of the indirection of the part of course in putting the railroads in become in putting the railroads in the last of the continuous countiles. Mix one pint of granulated sugar with \(\frac{1}{2} \) pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) ounces of mande and indicating to the ing public that some consideration at given to the needs of the road in offset the increased cost of manne and operation.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remove been a year in which so big business has inaugurated at mumber of pension plans and aphillanthropic movements related the strict letter of the law as interpreted, healdes which there were been a year in which so big business has inaugurated at mumber of pension plans and aphillanthropic movements related by the interstate is inspendic condition. A feeling of optimism is president of the Chamber of Commmerce Racellerat, too, for spasmodic contents, too, for spasmodic of the cellior of the Post-Dispatch. Mix one pint of granulated sugar with \(\frac{1}{2} \) ounces of the same and interstate in the passage of the currency bill. An increase in freight rate for the railways would. I think, stimulate business amazingly.

To the Editor of the Chamber of Commmerce Racellerat, too, for spasmodic currency bill. An increase in freight rate for the currency bill. An increase in freight rate for the currency bill. The theoretical sugar with \(\frac{1}{2} \) ounces of the same

Currency Bill Removes

Danger, Redfield Says WASHINGTON, Jan. 1. THINK the fundamental eco nomic conditions of the coun-try are sound. Crops both prices that are very remunerative. Exports are steadily maintained at a high level. Imports show no sign of flooding our markets or unload-

The serious depression in Europe is reflected here but in small de-

The currency bill has removed serious dangers from our commer-

The country is well liquidated Stocks are not large.

The railway situation is receiving thoughtful and dispassionate study. Public opinion, taking the curknows the Democratic policy to be constructive, not destructive.

The outlook for 1914 seems bright Secretary of Commerce

aw. The industries most afrected are making no plans for the curtailment of

perations in 1914. Four hundred and sixty million poun of sugar were produced by Colorado factories in 1913, showing an increase ver 1912. An industrial survey shows over \$11,000,000 increase in value of the sus, Colorado crops for 1913 amounted ords and the snowfall already here guarpromises even greater returns for 1914. EDWARD J. YETTER,

President Chamber of Commerce Montana Expects Prosperity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Butte, Mont. Jan. 1. — The past ear in Montana has been one of great prosperity. Immigration has been large The outlook for 1914 is emipects. I believe that the new currency derstood and the new tariff law will edound to the goo CHARLES AUSTIN. Secretary Chamber of Commerce

Outlook Bright in South.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Charleston, S. C., Jan. 3.—The un Predicts Speedy Adjustment. on with tariff and currency matter Chicago, Jan. 1.-Naturally the uncersome business disturbances, but with adjustment to natural conditions, proing the wisdom of such laws and pro-phecy very satisfactory conditions for 1914. LOUIS I. SWIFT. business on safe and sure lines.

The currency legislation enacted will

edound to the financial benefit of the ountry at large, and will prove of To the Editor of the Post-Dis reat benefit to the banks and people of Houston, Tex., Jan. 1.—The passage his section. The local conditions are of the tariff and currency bills eliminat quite favorable, the crops throughout ing all elements of uncertainty, are, in the State have been the best in many the opinion of conservative business years. The collections have been most men, rapidly bringing about normal con remarkably good. The fertilizer busimen, rapidly bringing about normal connew year. Texas is in excellent shape atisfactory condition and demands for B. B. GILMORE,

materials are large and gratifying. The President Chamber of Commerce Substantial Gains Predicted. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 1.—In expressing an opinion on the outlook for con merce and trace for 1914 it should be understood that my ideas are based o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 1.—The agi up on the experience and expression of The consensus of this opinion is that the New Year will be one of prosperity and exceptionally sound as to busine dealings. The feeling is that the height of the disturbances in any way butable to the enactment of the new currency law and tariff measures has been reached and from now on there will be a rapid settling and a quick adjust-

ment to new conditions, with the result that very shortly trade and industry

Conditions Will Improve Rapidly. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 1.—In my opinion the present financial stringence was brough about by the pending tariff

and currency legislation. Now that these

there seems to be a general feeling in

will improve rapidly. We have had

abundant crops in the Southwest, prices

are good and there is no reason why the country should not regain its normal

ondition at once. I believe nothing san

prevent abundant prosperity for the en-

J. D. ARNOLD

tire country during the year 1914.

President of the Chamber of Commer

Rate Increase Would Aid, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

activities will become constant and those engaged in these pursuits will be Colorado Is Prosperous. To the Editor of the Post-Dispersi in a position of reaping full benefits.
All indications are there will be gains, Denver, Colo., Jan. 1.—The outlook for 1914 for Denver and Colorado 's brighter and better than for many substantial and accumulative, in character as we advance into the new year. years. The currency bill is looked upon by the West as a strong and much needed measure. Denver is making a HERBERT A. MELDRUM President of the Chamber of Commerce

strong fight for a regional bank and is confident of success. No great injury to Colorado business is apprehended because of the new tariff

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Denver Man, Visiting in St. Louis, Recognizes the Description Sent Out.

That the 1804 silver dollar, found n New Haven, Conn., last week, is genuine and worth upwards of \$3000 is the belief of Jean Maunovry, a coin collector of Denver, who is visiting in St. Louis. Maunovry bases his opinion on the description of the coin sent out after its discovery by a laborer, who unearthed the dollar when excavating. He says the fact that the coin bears 13 stars is almost a sur money, as English and Spanish coins of that period did not bear the stars Most of the 1804 coinage of silver dollars was shipped and lost at sea according to Maunovry. He says that some of the coins probably got into circulation in this country and per

sonally knows of seven such coins be ing cwned in the United States. Price Is Put at \$3000

Maunovry says he saw one of th 1804 coins tested in the Philadelphi mint, May 3, 1906 and found to b genuine. A Mr. Granberg, millionair mine owner of Oshkosh, Wis., is th resent owner of the coin. Recently he offered it to Maunovry for \$3000 Maunovry says he declined to pur-

chase the coin at this time. The original owner of this 1804 oin, so far as Maunovry knows, was Levi Robbin of Bradford, Me. From Robbin it passed into the possessio of Mrs. Harriet Strout at whose deati it went to Carl Strout. Granberg pur chased the coin from Strout in 1906 and still holds it. The 1804 dollar has been the caus

of more difference of opinion than any other United States coin, accord ing to Maunovry. He says it is dif ferent from the dies of dollars coine n 1800, 1801, 1802 and 1803. The most distinct difference, Mau

ure 4 of the 1804 dollar tapers from the upright to almost the edge of the

erent from those of the four preced 4 is twice the distance from the figure 1801 dollar.

ferent die from any of the earlier ollars, particularly in the spacing of the letters in the inscription. According to Maunovry, the only way to test the genuineness of a date is by applying heat. The weight of genuine 1804 dollar is 420 grains.

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ary party have been in Washington several days seeking to learn wha would be the attitude of the United States in the event of an organized re The French Government is said to

have already secretly given promise o Agents here state that a strong sur zechenyl, husband of the former Gladys liens may employed to release Hun-gary from a viance to Austria. During the las two years, while Coun

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DUTIES OF CITIES TO PLOATING LABOR.

ith each return of winter the "homeless-man em arrives on annual schedule in St. Louis, ngly of greater proportions on each recure. The present affords no exception. Judging the patronage of the municipal lodging and kindred institutions, current charges powerful political influences are systemati-forcing an industrial depression seem corborated by conditions of unemployment here ad in other large centers.

It is lamentable that there are those in St.

is who proclaim against the concentration of ployed wage-workers in this city, with an nevitable proportion of destitute and other unfortunate contingent. It seems incredible any reputable newspaper would voice such intiment. These guardians of the city's interinast, through intimation if not outright assion, that industrial unfortunates who may half in beyond the boundary limits of St. Louis lid be driven forth to where they "belong." where this place is located this school of lomists does not seem to consider it worth

ally the first to feel the ill effects of ar depression is the great army of mind unskilled wage-workers familiarly on as the "hobo class." Strong forces of this whom are many who are destitute and wise in need of immediate relief. Without to the tremendous contribution by the class" in general to the material prosperity of St. Louis, a few narrow minds and shriveled sodis demand the banishment of the unfortunates of this class upon the ground that they have "no

est of the "hobo class," views the situation rial mind at Seventh and Olive street attering following upon this subject. As ice: The logical function of St. Louis as reat industrial center is that of assembling terials, manufacturing these into the varied ers of instruments of production; domestic and al needs, and of distributing these throughout transportation facilities. These, we know, numerous and greatly extended. In view of it should not require a professor in economics should not require a professor in economics aprehend that anyone employed in the conon, maintenance and operation of these ortation facilities—which comprises the pai part of the employment of this class—so others who may be in any reasonable sense cted with the industrial operations in St. in whatever part of the country, is as justify and to relief, care and consideration at the country of the municipality as if here and had reis of the municipality as if born and had re-

The underlying causes of general unemployent being far beyond control of even so great force as that of the municipal power of St. outs, it would only be in obedience to common use, no less than of plain humanity, for the tisens to initiate measures for the immediate dief of the destitute workingmen, though they ame to be "hoboes," who, haif famished, nightly owd the municipal lodging house and other in-ifficient shellers, and wander the streets disconsiste with hunger during the day.

ROBERT M. WILSON. ROBERT M. WILSON.

here Is Walter Horine?

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Ou are the friend of the poor. Will you help
soor old woman to find her son? I have been ur paper for over 20 years and you are ding a hand to help people in distress, old to earn anything but a living and

NEW YEAR GREETING Upon a pressing invitation Col. Merry Cul his senatorial campaign as well as his So-ciety for Letting Other People Attend to Their Own Business in order to favor us with

Talk is cheap, but it takes money to buy

Well-wishing is excellent as far as it goes, and it goes some distance when from the heart. The hearty handclasp of a friend is a spiritual egg-nogg. Geniality is a good thing, though it be little more than skin deep, and mere surface politeness, which costs nothing, is a good investment at the price. know a man with a disposition like the mumps, who greets you with a forced smile, which looks as though it hurts. Perhaps it does. But it prompts you to smile back at him and you are grateful to him for making the effort. -

As I started out to say, New Year wishes cost nothing, and we can afford to be as prodigal of them as an advertiser in a circular letter. To be sure, the fact that they cost othing is no real test of their value; the best things in life are beyond purchase; the grace of heaven itself is free. In any event, "Happy New Year!" intoned buoyantly everywhere lends as much music to the atmosphere as church bells.

But a whole lot of us take it all out in well-wishing-and that's the point. One impulse of sympathy for our fellow man, and we forget about him. One heart-throb for him in a whole year which, at the rate of 100,000 a day, leaves about thirty-six million calculating pulse beats for ourselves. One handclasp in a year-and the rest of the time, needlessly or selfishly, our hand is raised against him. In short, some well-wishing is too much like some New Year resolutions—good for one day

Well-wishing ought to go all the year through. It would prevent a heap of meanness and lawsuits. (Did you ever stop to reflect that nearly all lawsuits occur between relatives or people who have once been friends or trusted each other?) If well-wishing were genuine and persisted from January through December it would prevent a lot of useless fights and strikes and scandal-mongering and meddling-and Ydon't know what all.

It would stop a lot of drunkenness out of consideration for other people's happiness. It grieves me to think of my thoughtless brethren who are going to start out today by wishing their wives "Happy New Year!" and wind up by beating them tonight,

If everybody made good his well-wishing, there would be no more poorhouses. Friends, there is nothing the matter with the human heart, but the human head is careless and unmindful. With our gaze upon the ground, pursuing the trail of selfishness, we are like the old hound keen upon the scent, which is oblivious to the rest of the pack and forgets even what he owes his master.

sense we get—the higher we educate our heads -the kinder we shall become to each other. It will be a great day when the little leaven of human kindness works through the whole

Let us not be appalled at the distance we still have to go to reach Utopia. When you reflect that the old numerous type of "mean man" who used to build spite fences has become almost as extinct as the dodo; when you reflect that people hardly ever horsewhip each other any more: when you consider that poor boxes are not robbed as frequently as they used to be, and guardians don't despoil their wards as often as of yore; that arbitration courts now have cases on their dockets; that peace prizes are offered; that international disarmament is a topic which no longer excites laughter; that a dose of "peace" is actually being given to cure a war in Mexico; that found purses are nearly always returned to their owners nowadays; that almost anybody is willing to give a piece of his skin to a burned victim, or his life-blood for transfu-Sion to an anemic; that many employers are voluntarily profit-sharing with their employes; that many rich men have favored the income tax; that the whole population, if need be, is capable of self-denial to save a floodswept, a fever-stricken, an earthquake-shaken section; that cities nowadays vie with each other in the number and magnificence of their institutions for the afflicted; that the penal system of the country is somewhat softened by intelligent sympathy; that we are kinder to dumb brutes than we used to be; and that humanitarianism is broadly preached-I say, when we reflect upon these and a thousand and one other tokens of kindness, we must

Of course, there is some distance yet to go. But our pace is bound to increase. Once the light is let into the intelligence, awaken-

see that we have come far and are traveling

ing is a rapid process. The easiest way, the surest way, the only gay in which we can push the move

New Year salutations. They are more important than the average New Year resolutions which relate to petty habits and pave the way to the Bad Place. The greatest swear-off which any man can make is to swear off being petty with his brother mortals-for it is of pettiness and blind selfishness that the darkness and misery of the world have been largely made.

With our New Year salutations and New Year resolutions, let us pave the road up the other way!

The new "noise-maker," heard for the first time New Year's eve, simulating the cry of a woman or child in distress, is a dangerous toy. Attacks upon women while these noise makers are n use might be made with impunity.

AN OLD BULE NEWLY APPLIED.

A year closing in peace might easily have witsessed the nation in arms but for the firmness of President Wilson. While little has been said about it, the fact is that during the last few nonths we have had a demonstration of the efectiveness of the policy as to war which Secretary Bryan presented to the Powers last April.

In that proposition there was nothing but a recurrence to rules of conduct for nations that have long been accepted by individuals. Its substance was the sober second thought. It embodied the wisdom of the old copy-book: "When angry count 10; when very angry count 100." Wars are easy to start and hard to conclude. The idea is that nations believing that the use of force is necessary shall consider the matter for six months before taking action.

Six months ago most people thought war with Mexico was imminent and inevitable. The interests that usually find profit in strife had made verything ready for it. There had been successful appeals to pride, anger and resentment. If aggressiveness had appeared on the part of the administration at Washington, occasion would have been found somewhere along our southern rontier for the beginning of hostilities.

Reflection seems to have convinced even ou ingoes that war in this case is not called for. The national honor has been maintained. The moral influence of the United States in Mexico never was stronger than it is today. The Mexicans themselves are less inclined to extend their troubles than they were six months ago. It is the sober scond thought that has done the business.

Missouri Pacific stock having touched 21 5-8 in he closing days of the old year, the lowest point o which it has descended in 16 years, the law of robabilities might be expected to provide quotations on an ascending scale during the new year.

FORTY-SEVEN CHRISTMAS TREES.

We enter the new year with the pleasant memory that 47 of the largest cities of the United States had "city Christmas trees" in central squares or parks, brilliant with innumerable colored lights and vibrant with music and the dancing of happy children.

Here were 47 inspiring symbols of the growth of the Christmas spirit and of the spread of the cospel of Good Will to All Men. The movement an expression, too, of the modern civic ideal. is an expression, too, of the modern civic ideal, at work in season and out. When which is that a community's prosperity shall be he got rid of his tariff and currency shared, in as large a measure as possible, by all its bills, he took up the calendar. There will fill the forest with his scream, the members.

These 47 tongues of colored fire, pointing to leaven, at the heart of as many cities, tell in selodious tones of a time soon coming when no begin two months earlier. His speech community shall be without its expression of before the Senate, in which he dwelt the playful parrots everywhere will jolly a new Unity that will mean, all the year round, better care for the sick and unfortunate, sanitary conditions for rich and now are round. ary conditions for rich and poor, proper education for the children, and wholesome condition of life for everyone.

case, and the musicians cease playing. But the ated in all the works on the world's milli-naire will hit the street beneath movement will go on. The new era will have its fruition in a multitude of beneficent activities, and a commission of expents appointed by Numa inserted the months until the most glaring evils from which we now suffer shall be swept away.

As an indication that in impairment of service Januarius, which was itself derived from And Uncle Sam will watch and walt he general manager's office is no longer the peo- Janus, the two-faced god, who looked Beside the raging Rio Grande. ple's court of last resort, the Public Service Commission's order suspending the amendment of the four after-the-theater trains was comforting. ----

THE CRIME OF ALEX MCKEE.

One-legged Alexander McKee is the latest deerter from the army arrested by the vigilant St. ouls police. He had his leg frost-bitten while in prominent Roman merchants of that Telephone and Telegraph Trust to come he service and he lost the use of it. Becoming worse, the limb was amputated in the Fort Leavenworth hospital. Being disqualified, of course, for further duty, he was ordered to Jefferson Barracks for his discharge, but disobeyed the orders to report there, incurring the technical charge of ple out in the provinces. He said that mately two billion miles. It does not desertion in consequence.

General amusement of ple out in the provinces. He said that mately two billion miles. It does not desertion in consequence.

Justice scored a brilliant triumph in the apprehension of this man who owed while a hospital convalescent one day more of service to Uncle Sam. Policemen who assisted in putting him in a Sam. Policemen who assisted in putting him in a perience the Romans concluded that to be evening star through January, cell should not fail to receive liberal credit marks. Mars was not a proper god to preside though everybody else but President under the departmental merit system.

The treatment accorded him later may through

strain on his invention in its count. City foresters are exterminating the "turtle back" scale which has attacked St. Louis trees, but can they prescribe for St. Louis' turtle-gaited

From the Louisville Courier-Journal The present Governor of New York might have mproved upon the brevity of a Roman conqueror? lispatch by telegraphing his friends: "In: Glynn."



Will dash around from house to ho

The never-tiring Roosevelt will wake the tropics with his yell, and all the troubled rubber belt will rock and wob-

ble for a spell. The long-nosed tapir will describe a high half-circle to the

stream, the lookout for the monkey tribe

· And render desolate the land.

Will fix to beat it in the night.
Delevan's comet, which induced the

JANUARY.

The hungry hired man will lean Numa Pompilius, the second King On home-made hominy and souse, f Rome, was very much like Presilent Wilson. Having been the presiwas called to the throne, he knew all about everything, and had a reform program that kept the Roman Senate year, which began in March. Numa air and hit the bog, the toucan, startproposed to increase the number of led from its nest, will set the wilderness "Oh, am I the boss, or am I the tool? months to 12, and to have the year agog, the cougar, bounding from its lair, or the children, and wholesome condition of life of March come at a season when the to get the air. The country editor will people in the Irish provinces could hit his greased pole standing at the magh without being exposed to the back, the lawyer will discreetly flit. pest orations. The bill passed imme- the window with a groan, the ba of January and February in the calendar, where they have remained un-disturbed. The Winter winds will devastate

January takes its name from the Latin both fore and behind, and hence was The men in Mexico will shoot hosen by Numa as typifying the new . The braid from one another's coats, chosen by Numa as typifying the new year. It was from this fact that The flying peons, destitute, we faced custom of sending one a Will beg and badger us for boats, bill and at the same time wishing him a The Government will stamp hen's eggs happy New Year arose. Caesar tried to And call them coin by right of might discourage it on the ground that it was And Huerta, on his last war legs, Brutus, Casca and others of the more time, and no one has dared question the in and give itself up in December, will opriety of the custom from that day continue its good work through Janu-this. Marc Antony, who was the ary in the southwestern sky. It leading chautauqua lecturer in Rome not visible with the naked eye, but may during the reign of Caesar, had a witticism on this score which he frequently as all the trusts have. The comet is not of to the great amusement of near time from a distance of a street riot.

A New Year's Eve Countries of the control of the c got off to the great amusement of peooperating from a distance of approxi-

his gall divided into three parts. has been conducting a vivid display Romulus. who founded Rome, had overhead every night for several thought that the year should begin in months without any visible effect on March, but after a long and bloody exover so important an event. The peace Wison has about given it up. The first party, which has become very powerful 21 days of January will continue under The treatment accorded him later may throw light on why young men have so great an aversion for army service and why the problem of desertion is all the time growing more serious.

The originator of the cash register, out of which a trust made millions, died at Dayton the other day without leaving enough to impose excessive strain on his invention in its count.

Farty, which has become very powerful at home while the war party was away the influence of Capricornus the Goat, the influence of Capricornus t reason that peace liself was such a two-faced proposition. He had observed that the sentiment for it was always strongest in those countries which had acquired vast territorial possessions and did not want to run the risk of losing them by doing any more fighting. He asked the peace advocates if they were willing that Rome should give up all the territory she had acquired by the sword, and they work that he conciliated them. that Rome should give up all the terri-tory she had acquired by the sword, and when they got mad he conciliated them by opening a hogshead of Roman punch.

From the New York Evening Post.

Was it the President or the Profession Woodrow Wilson that was outrage by the proceedings at the Carabao din direct result of the following lines:

agog, the cougar, bounding from its lair, Am I the Governor-General or a hobof will set the eager wolf-hound loose, and I'd like to know who's the boss of the

show—
Is it me or Emilio Aguinaldo?"

This at once raises , the question whether a nation that rhymes "hobo" the or whether that work can be carried on ippines should mean encouragement for the Carabao school of poetry, it is

DENATURED NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Fram the New York Evening Post.

It is gratifying to note the steady ad vance of the movement for raising the tone of our public celebrations from the dingy clamor of a Coney Island mardi gras to something of the dignity of a true civic festival. Few people in New York would advocate a return from the dignified commemoration of Independence day, with music, songs and the band's personal proper and the stocks honds, cash, cas manifestation of a real communal spirit, to the murderous lockjaw and arson methods of the good old Fourth. So uccessful has the safer and sahe

A New Year's. Eve Committee this formed to put this plan into effect this year. The costs are to be defrayed by a to mall year. coluntary contributions, and we are ure that many citizens will be glad to do their part.

NSWERS TO QU

Chauffeur No. 1611 By KATHRYN JARBOE.

istin he began and ended all his, personal and public. His own ing had been good—a "job" in the works of an uncle in Pittsburg nd—or his temporary station enthersto—was sole ownership of the Pittsburg of the machine Works in San Francisch all the propietary rests.

em that he was forcing his work his way up from begin-lmost as small as his own had to his native land and the parent share in the profits of the

or so shove his collar. Just how Jr. went into the Premier Ma-

Grey that Jack Clausson was for a living, she would have

the total living, she would have led the idea to scorn.

If the Purple Filer was the most fant output of the Premier Works, just at the time when the young is progress had brought him and machine into close connection, it red to the old man that it would rred to the old man that it would n excellent idea to establish a pubgarage, where Purple Filers, with petent, careful, courteous chaufso the prospectus stated—would ys be ready for instant service. In Jack Clausson was ordered to his place in the school for chaufs in this public garage, he informed foreman that he would see the concern in Halifax first. The ler was taken up to the Senior seen, who stood firm.

Out tell the young jackanapes that pride is as much out of place in business as any other false materine answered. "No, you needn" him that, either," he added, after oment's consideration. "Send him the."

oramus in the place, received ot only in the details of handling

awn low over his brows and est goggles he could find cover-eyes, he drove his car-a neat

haperoned before, and a certain from his heart to the hands

lly looks all right, doesn't it?

the amusing side of the thing mind—not for a second did he ding at the fate that held him.

ded from the car, was still stand one to it with one hand out-

After he had received many condolences over missing the game, he sat listening to the arguments of the baseball enthusiasts.

"Bully good catch of Jackson's! It settled the same!" exclaimed someone.

"It was Hanlon's run to third that won the game?" retorted Jack.

No sconer had the words left his lips than he realized just what he had done. The wave of color that swept across Ysobel's face, the parted lips, the slowly falling lids and lashing with the Greys, when Ysobel

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ening, a few days later, Jack
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found I had the same feeling of safety

ond time in the same day. This time

purple broughams provided for public

informed the foreman of the garage that

even old Clausson's chauffeurs were en-

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J. C. Ringo of Mexico, Mo., has a

collection of tax receipts among which

the most unusual is a receipt he got

of Kentucky. It was issued in Montgomery County, Ky., in 1834. The tax

eceint shows the great difference in

the taxes of that time and the present.

Mr. Ringo paid 94 cents on personal property that included 14 horses, a bunch

of cattle and sheep and one negro slave.

William D. Mahon, international presi-

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New Year

each family in the State.

He owned 160 acres of land, on

titled to a day off sometimes,

use; but in Jack's own car, he having

asked him if he would make one he was met with an order to go at nervous about those things, and I've of a party to go out to the ball game once to Judge Grey's, with the annever cared to ride with anyone but the next afternoon. They were all nouncement that—as usual—Miss you; and I just hated myself when I the next afternoon. They were all nouncement that—as usual—Mis-counting on his going, she said, and she Grey had telephoned for No. 1611. To Ysobel descending the steps he with a miserable hired chauffeur. I rould expect bim for luncheon at 1:15. Before he could answer his every could have groveled on the sidewalk; couldn't help wanting to go out with thought was arrested by the voice of the but in response to her quiet order to him, either, and I couldn't understand

"It really will be heaps of fun. beple cars, and perhaps we'll have a chance to see Ysobel's chauffeur. She's son. She told me that at last she had lutely perfect in the place he occupied We've done nothing but call up the ga-

row."
Next morning, when Jack Clausson reached the garage, he told the fore-man that he intended to take the afterroon off. He was informed that it was quite impossible, because Miss Grey had engaged him for the afternoon, specifi-cally asking for No. 1611. Jack's decally asking for No. 1811. Jack's demand that she should be told that No. 1811 was its way through the street the purple brougham stopped more in front of Judge Grey's Externally as impassive as the of instruction demanded, in the hot with rage and cold with of recognition, Jack sat with eyes at ahead and hands ready for inglight; but he could not be unconfort the fact that Ysobel, having ded from the car, was still stand.

In the mind of the foreman, and in Jack's own mind, there was only one we been so satisfactory," she "Won't you tell me your—your, so that I can ask for you and won't you take this?"

voice that he did not recognize we he muttered "Sixteen eleven," held out no hand for the gratuity offering all he recognize we have the muttered "sixteen eleven," held out no hand for the gratuity offering all he recognize we have the first to his afternoon of torture, and portant business. Then he resigned himself to his afternoon of torture, and

self to his afternoon of torture, and to the quizzing inspection of which he had been warned.

That evening he went up to see Miss. Grey, and found the entire party gathered he permitted her to lay a coin no chance for a word alone with har no chance for a word alone with har no chance for a word alone with her. After he had received many condolence

lips, the slowly falling lids and lashes, told him that he had sinned past all reparation. What could she think save that he had gone to the game either alone or in other company? The cold fingers that touched his for a single second when he said good night, the frigid tone that answered him, added nothing to his dismay. He knew that there would be no return to her regard save through absolute confession, and he doubted if any words of his would prove to be the key.

t the garage merely from force of abit. He was determined to end his nisery at once, to tell his father that it the Clausson millions would not

go out through the park to the beach that. Then, when you spoke about the he turned an obedient wheel, and ball game, and I knew you'd been there cause we're going in those new purthreaded his way through the busy —why, of course, I understood every ble cars, and perhaps we'll have a streets with all his wonted skill. Out thing, don't you see?" through the park they went, along the shaded boulevard that edged the the hidden mysteries of her brain, beocean beach, and back over the hills cause his eyes were very close to hers; to her home. His own heart was beat- but he made no audible answer, for his ing so that he did not notice the lips were otherwise engaged. slight trembling of her voice when That afternoon Jack Clausson and rage, but we never can get him. I sup-she said: "That will be all; good 'Ysobel Grey might have been seen pose, of course, she'll have him tomor-morning;" nor did he notice that, for speeding over the park roads for a secthe first time, she was omitting her customary golden offering. But when however, they were not in one of the he reached the garage he opened the door of the brougham and glanced nside-rule 15 of the manual of instruction-and then he saw the bunch of violets that she had been wearing. They had not fallen carelessly to the floor, but had been laid carefully on the dark purple broadcloth of the

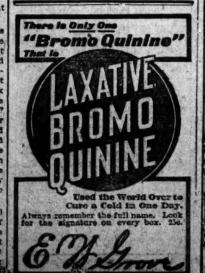
For only an instant he looked at them. Thrusting them into the pocket, the most unusual is a receipt he got of his coat, he strode to the tele-

demanded as soon as he had his numtle while? I want so much to see you something I must say to you." To his amazement, came the words, he paid taxes to the amount of \$1.17. faint but still clear enough to admit The property was valued at \$794.

"But why didn't you say it in the park An hour later he was asking Ysobel Street and Electric Railway Employes, has been appointed a member of the Detroit Municipal Street Railway Board Detroit Municipal Street Railway Board

covered that he was he. That other thing had been asked and answered during the hour would have been un lerstood by the meanest observers, because, oblivious to all observers, they vere sitting side by side on a couch in fudge Grey's library, and both her ands were in one of his.

"Why, only last night, you dear old stupid!" she answered. "Wasn't I cerain that you wouldn't go to the game with anyone but me? And it was so funny! You know, I've always been



Poisons in the Cupboard When in Doubt Always Light a Match

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ND now some more victims of the dreaded mercury tablet have He ought to have been able to see all been daily awaiting death that people of the twentieth century.

On the streets, in automobiles, eatching cars, there is a daily record of mishaps—all because of hurry and THOUGHTLESSNESS. We can't bear may be one we want immediately be-The meaning of DANGER is minim-

ized in the mad rush. The stop and-listen signs are but a part of the regular equipment and we see thom nct-not until something HAPPENS Then we grow wary and wisdom fui-Yet sometimes the odds are against

one and one realizes it is TOO LATE to lock the stable door. The horse is

How long are we going to leave ajax

may take "prefrom?

How it are we going to place side by side p sons and harmless potions, medicines for inward use and those for

How long are we going to expos those near and dear to us to making mistakes that can NEVER be rectified? Who is to blame, you ask? All con-cerned are at fault. We do things too

ich out of breath. Little woman of the home, you who arrange your curtains and your furniture and your various other things in your aim for health and happiness, go you to your medicine chest and do likewise. Place in an unmistakable way on a safe shelf those drugs that spell death. Designate as the death shelf. Call it by such a name when you direct any mem

ber of your family to it. Or put all the poisons in one place and let but one custodian have a key to

it—any, any way that will insure the lives of those about you.

Not to be protected from poisons in the home is like having an exposed electric wire there that may cause destruction at any time. There is some the every household of explains at way in every household of arriving at a safety solution of this dangerous ele-ment in housekeeping.

And no badly how badly your head

aches or how HURRIED you are in search for the drug you want—when in doubt light a match and, in the adage of Davy Crockett, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead." Also, it is the duty of every housekeeper who must have necessary poisons about, to acquaint herself with the anti-dote of these. These antidotes are usually simple home ingredients that often save life if IMMEDIATE recourse is



MRS. TABBIE GREY

RS. TABBIE GREY had three ide not need to catch mice. They have little kittens—Black. White and Yellow. They were very slick-looking kittens, for their mother licked their coats shiny every morning. "It is very strange that I should not have one child that resembles me," she said one morning, surveying herself in a bright milk pan that had been put by the door to dry. "Not that I do not think you all are handsome," she remarked as White me-ow-ed her displeasure at what she thought was a reflection on her milk-white coat. "You are three as handsome kittens as any mother could wish for," she said, givare three as handsome kittens as any mother could wish for," she said, giving one more touch to Black's white vest. "Now, sit in the sun, my children, and get nice and warm," she said, "but, mind you, do not stay long, Yellow, for your coat is of such a delicate color I am afraid it might fade."

Just the Mee Theorem and your children do then?"
"Oh, such a thing will never happen. I am sure." answered Mrs. Tabbie Grey.
"My children are so handsome they will all find good homes. Why, only yesterday a lady who was calling on my mistrees remarked upon their beauty and said if she were not living in an apartment, she would take one." "Thest is

ed their heads a little, their noses went into the air and they look at Mrs. Tiger Tabble and her kittens with disdain. "I'll go along with you," said Mrs. Tabble in the sun dezing while Mrs. Tabble forey. "I would not mind having a looked out for them. fat mouse for myself, but my children Now, the very thing that Mrs. Tiger

said if she were not living in an apartment, she would take one." "That is just then Mrs. Tiger Tabble, who lived next door, came along with her four little tiger kittens. "Good morning, Mrs. Tabble Grey," she said; "I am going to a barn, where there are lots of mice. Don't you want to come along? I am going to teach my little ones to be good mousers." Black, White and Yellow lift.



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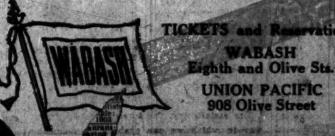
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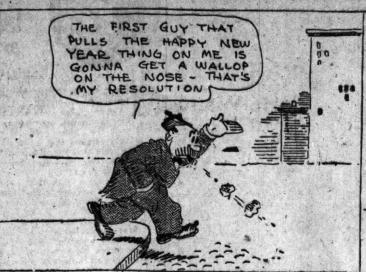


Why Call Them "Good" Resolutions, Since Most of Them Turn Out So Badly

MR. SHORT SPORT: He meant all right, but he couldn't make the weight

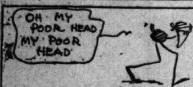
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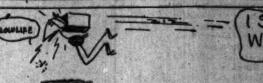
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FELIX, A TERRIFIC HEAD ACHE



DONT PITCH ANY BRICKS AT ME TO DAY AND Y'LL BELIEVE YOU





SHOULD WORRY

Names of Signed Players Will Be Withheld.

O'CONNOR TO BE SCOUT

Former Manager of Local Team Will Rustle Up Players for New League.

serk site be acquired and construction to be suggests that a League is right here, and it is in St. Louis from a soon as possible.

The weakest spot in the American money in it, and who have the staminal to stay with it, the new organization may win a foothold against the mere may confidently be expected that the full power of the Federal League attack will concentrate in this city, where the new League has a good chance to whip both Leagues at one blow.

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Deliver Us From This

MANAGER MORDECAI BROWN of the St. Louis Freds, if correctly quoted, is an inhumanly cruel creature, According to a writer he has declared that with the men he has in view he hopes to give St. Louis fans a club that will hold; its own with the Caracteristic the Brown with the St. Louis fans a club that will hold; its own with the Caracteristic the Brown of the Brown of the Federal T. Louis characteristic in the organization may win a foothold against the mere from may win a foothold agai

gues. You hear of the high-safariod ra, but there are only a few of this isty. On the other hand, there is an my of poorly gaid men who will beneby the Federal League."

Council to Be Scout.

Town will remain here until Saturday it, when he expects to have a thorn understanding with backers of the learn. He then will start on a ting trip, and will be asisted by O'Connor, last year's manager, will be retained in the capacity of the local owners intend to keep for at his old salary as a reward is work during the discouraging of the opening season.

EPUCTION PROMISED IN OLO GROUNDS ADMISSIO

Johnson's Castor in the King.

Johnson has been a great name in the world of sports, famous men of that label being Walter, J. Arthur and, last but much in the limelight, "Too Much," alias Ban B. Johnson, the celebrated fighter. The last-named personage has secred knockouts against:

The National League.

The National League.

puts a first division club here, in a park as near the center of the city as military and the control of the city as the city as the control of the cit

James McAleer. In addition to these bouts, "Too ich" Johnson has written into his scord several draws with the re-publishe champion, John Barleycorn, hose supremacy had previously been

most optimistic to hope for great improvement in either St. Louis club. If the Federal League carries out its plans forty or fifty big leaguers, and confesses we're in for three tail-enders?

puts a first division club here, in a park as near the center of the city as Grand or Vandeventer and Laciede av-

The Federal League might break into Brooklyn with some hope of success, for Brooklyn and the New York Amer-

Can Johnson Come Back?

As a general proposition, however, the Federal League outlook is none too food. Too much remains to be done or an indifferent and too-extended sircuit too many parks and grand stands remain to be constructed, and too much money is needed to encourage investors in any strong hopes of making money. The average man with capital to risk would look with as much favor on a sides showing organized baseball just time comes for us to start testings. Then I will call in the local under the Federal Colors. Tou'll do many he wires the form which it is to be inferred that the fame of men who sign with my team the time comes for us to start testings. Then I will call in the local under the Federal Colors. Tou'll do to ment them, I magine."

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From which it is to be inferred that fan B. has a hunch he doesn't come under the Federal Colors. Tou'll do ment them, I magine."

Needed Badly.

Many Obstacles to Feds.

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Bobby Byrne and Max Carey Have Been Offered Jobs With Federals

BOBBY BYRNE, the St. Louis boy who played third base for Pitts-burg for several seasons, until traded to the Phillies last campaign, and Max Carey, the fleet fly-chaser of the Corsairs, admitted Wednesday that they had been approached by Federal League promoters. The Pittsburg Feds are after Byrne while Carey refused to say what team is seeking his services.

He wouldn't discuss the question of playing with the local outlaws after it was pointed out that Mordecal Brown already has admitted that he would ge: a star player from the Pirates, Carey said he had signed no contract for next season and would not discuss the matter

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Today's Struggles Will Give Better Test of Comparative Strength.

A truer test for local soccer team than those held during the Christmas series is promised New Year's afternoon, when the Columbus Club entertains the Fall River (Mass.) Rovers a Robison Field, and the Ben Millers mee the True Blues of Paterson, N. J., at That coveted flag,

Athletic Park. The fields promise to be fast and with clubs compare with the strong Eastern

Millers for the latter's 5-1 victory in

thed though, that the fans rested in the league are know what's coming off.

The weakest spot in the American wason he suggests that a league is right here, and it is in St.

Converge by men who love a reached St. Louis in fine fettle and are quartered at the ball for sport's sake as well as the Maryland Hotel. Manager Randolph money in it, and who have the stamina Howarth says he will use the same team against the Columbus Club that won may win a foothold against the more ries who now control the game, start at 3 o'clock. The line-up:

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clock. The dine-up:

At Athletic Park.

Ben Millers.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 1 .- It is probable that the

involved today. Illinois feels that the Purdue game, Judging from recent experiences,
would not be financially advisable. At Chicago it is held that the Northwestern game
lacks interest. In this year's game, Chicago
used substitutes largely against the Evanstonians and won with ease,

OCEAN STEAMERS.

L.C. DAVIS THOUGH our Brownle boys finished way down in the ruck, Though our Cardinal boys had a run of

Still we wish them a happy New Year. Here's hoping the Colonel and Britton will buy,

to fly

regulation halves of 45 minutes it should to be easy to determine just how the local Here's hoping you all will be rolling in

May you live long and prosper, enjoying good health, And we wish you a happy New Year.

extend,

Old 1918 put up an awful holler taking the fatal count of 12. We would call the attention of our

baseball magnates to the proposed cut in the price of golf bails. We still maintain that it looks like a big year for Casey Hagerman, who lives at Trans

fer, Pa., will shortly change cars for St. Louis, where he will join the Carfinals. Looks like first division! Andy Kettles had his spout broken

WARNING TO THE PUBLIC. The M. A. C. will hold a trap shoot ing tournament at their grounds, Ferthe firing line in any direction will be safe. That's all.

CROSS IS FAVORED TO

BEAT "BUD" ANDERSON LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.-Leach ago, is favored to defeat the same fight er today in their return engagem 20 rounds. The excuse for the fight is supposed to depend on the fact that An-His supporters say that he was in no est time and that today he will show

pounds at 3 o'clock, at which figure both will be strong. Experts here figure Cross should defeat the unscientific An OCEAN STEAMERS.

Threatening Weather May Prevent Gunboat's Chance to Clinch the Title.

New Year's Day Fights Gunboat Smith vs. Arthur Pelky, 20 rounds, at San Francisco, Cal. Leach Cross vs. Bud Anderson, 20 rounds, at Los Angeles, Cal. Freddie Welsh vs. Johnny Dundée, 10 rounds, at New Orleans, La. Steve Ketchel vs. Battling Schults, 10 rounds, at Toledo, O. Matty McCue vs. Tommy Bresnahan, 10 rounds, at Racine, Wis. Young Sinnett vs. Jimmy Watts, eight rounds, at Racine, Wis.

eight rounds, at Racine, Wis, Young McGann vs. Norman Couture, 10 rounds, at Madison, Wis. Joe Percente vs. Kid Moran, eight

rounds, at Madison, Wis.
Otto Kohler vs. Johnny Dohan, 10 rounds, at Brooklyn, N. Y. Bandsman Blake vs. Dixie Kid, 20 rounds, at London, England. Joe Mandot vs. Earl Fisher, rounds, at Cincinnati, O.
Gus Christle vs. Jack Dillon,

rounds, at Indianapolis, Ind.

Jack Britton vs. Joe Hurst, six rounds, at Philadelphia.

Phil Brock vs. Kid Yokum, rounds, at Denver, Colo.
Harry Brewer vs. Wildcat Ferns,

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.-Threate ing skies, following on the heels of a day of rain, promised to interfere with the heavyweight championship battle here today between Gunboat Smith and Arthur Palkay the bloost factors and the control of the control would give him a clear title over all American heavyweights except Jack

10 to 3 in favor of Smith, with very little money offered on Pelkey: The gunner's recent record has given him a big prestige here, despite the fact that coast fight followers had previously considered him as wanting in courage, under pressure. His defeat of Langford is a hard pill for the coast fans to swallow. Both men have trained hard for the bout and if the weather permits the holding of the contest there will be no complaint from either camp on the score of condition.

If it should rain later in the day the

bout will be postponed until tomorrow. OCEAN STEAMERS.

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Giants Lost Big Money on Every . Trip to St. Louis

So Declares John B. Foster Who Warns Federal League Against Long Jumps.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1-That the Federal League circuit, extending from Bal in the West, spells certain disaste statement of Secretary John B. Foster of the Giants yesterday. He backed up his assertion with some interesting fig-ures of National League receipts and

\$17,500 Cash All **England Raises** for 1916 Olympics

LONDON, Jan. 1—Sponsors of the British Olympic fund, who hoped to raise \$500,000 through a national subscription, have failed in their efforts.

In October last the special committee for the games decided that if the fund promise the form of the fund of the

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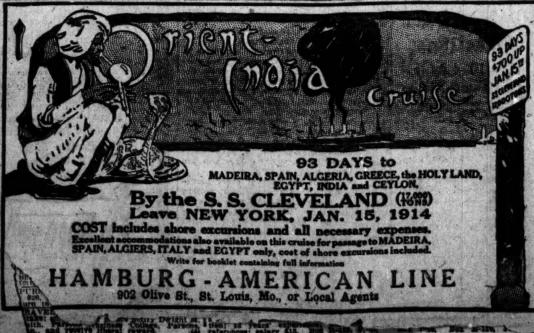
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CHURCH NOTICES

to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. (c5)

MeDOWELL—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1913, at 12:40 a. m., James McDowell, dear brother of Edward McDowell and William J. Danlels, and our dear uncle, at the age of 39 years 5 months and 17 days. Funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 2, at 9 a. m., from the residence of his brother. Edward McDowell, 1621 North Leonard avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mechanics Lodge No. 419, I. O. F. Glasgow (Mo.) papers please copy. MATHENY—Suddenly, on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913, at 6:45 a. m., Carey T. Matheny, beloved husband of Louise Matheny (nee Scheible), and father of George Matheny, aged 53 years. Funeral from residence, 5252 North Market street, Friday, Jan. 2, at 1:33 p. m., to Zlon's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 2, K. of P. pe Regular services this sening, Jan. 2 at 8 o'clock. Leonard Rothstein of Alexa will conduct services and abject. The Jewish Philosoffe. All interested are welfe. All interested are welfe. All interested are welfe. The Jewish Philosoffe. The Jewish Philosoffe. All interested are welfe. The Jewish Philosoffe. All interested are welfe. The Jewish Philosoffe. All interested are welfe. The Jewish Philosoffe. The Je New Baden (III.) papers please (cb).

PETERS—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 21, at \$\text{syn}\$, m., William Peters, beloved husband of Cecella Peters (nee Peterson) and dear father of Grace and Dorothy Peters and dear cousin of Nellie Sullivan, after a lingering illness. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 3, at \$\text{syn}\$ a. m., from John C. Bensick's Sons' funeral pariors, 1124 North Sixth, to St. Parrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited Dwight (III.) papers please copy. (c)

RADISONE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914 at 3:10 a. m. Cora Radisone (nee Robiglio), beloved wife of Steve Radisone, sister of Mrs. Louis Arbuttl, sister-in-law of Joe Radisone.

bara Schwartz (nee Reising), our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness, aged 73 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 2, at 9:30 a. m., fron residence, 2004 North Eleventh street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 156: Holy Trinity Benevolent Society, (e4) SNIDER—Entered into rest on Thuraday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 2:30 a. m., Frederick Smider, dearly beloved husband of Franciska Smider (nee Braun), and dear father of Christina Staehlin (nee Smider), father-in-law of Charles Staehlin, and our dear brother, brother-inlaw and grandfather and great-grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 64 years.

[Due notice of funeral from family restidence, 451 North Second street, will be given later. Deceased was a member of Dyde Park Lodge, No. 370, A. O. U. W. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Ironton (O.) papers please copy. (c) WHBRELSMAN—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 2:45 a. m., John C. Wibbelsman, husband of the late Gestina Wibbelsman (nee Hanneken), and dear father of Henry D., George J. Wibbelsman and Mrs. Annie M. Trillman (nee Wibbelsman) and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 77 years 6 morths and 8 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2000 Sidney street, on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m., to St. Agnes' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Washington (Mo.) and Linion (Mo.) papers please copy. (c6)

Mrs. G. J. Keim and family desire o thank their friends for kind sym-athy shown them in their sad be-eavement.

In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother, Julia C. Bibb, who died Dec. 31, 1908.
Through five long years that are past Love's memory of you still lingers, Through years that were lonely and drear,
We think of you ever, mother, dear. As time goes on cur heart still sore We long to meet you over there. THE CHILDREN.

friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

(c)

FITZGERALD—On Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1813, at \$120 a, m., Margaret Fitzgerald, and lear mother of John Fitzgerald, and dear mother of Mrs. Margaret McCann, Mrs. Mary Gleeson, John J. Edward A. and James R. Fitzgerald, aged 74 years.

Funeral will take place on Friday, Jan. 2, at \$130 a, m., from residence, 5844 Romaine place, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c4) GAVIN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1913, at 12:20 p. m., James Gavin, beloved husband of Mary Jane Gavin (nee Topham), dear father of Catherine Gavin, brother of Mrs. Margaret, Loretta, James and Edward Gavin.

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Funeral will take place from the residence of his brother, Martin Gavin, 6400 Olive street road, on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 8 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Frieads are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Lindell Lodge No. 211, A. O. U. W. (c) GERAGHTY—Suddenly, Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913, at 11:30 p. m., James P. Geraghty, dear brother of Mrs. O. Moose and Sadie Moloney.

Funeral from the Mullen Undertaking Co.'s funeral chapel, Coleman and North Market streets, Friday, Jan. 2, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Strictly private.

GRAICHEN—Entered into rest in Jesus on Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1913, at 6:30 a. m., F. W. Graichen, at the age of 67 years, dear brother of F. A. Graichen, Miss. C. Graichen, Mrs. H. Frank (nee Graichen).

Funeral from residence, 2734 Miamistreet, Friday, Jan. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Cross Church. Interment at Concordia Cemetery. (6) Concordia Cemetery. (5)
HUFFMAN—On Wednesday, Dec. 31,
1913, at 4:05 p. m., Wallor James Huffman, beloved husband of Leonora L.
Huffman (nee Stinson), father 27 Evaline, Louis, Mary, Pearl, Ruby, Ellen,
George, Thomas and Addison Huffman,
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Park, to Fee Fee Cemetery. Friends
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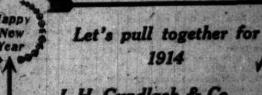
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THE **JARR**

By ROY L M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Seeks in ain to Find a Tangoless Refuge.

that?"

No, indeed," answered Mabel, indigmantly. "Parrots can only imitate, and
it is not likely that our bird would repeat a sound it is not accustomed to
hear."

Mrs. Jarr always had pot
y Sunday for dinner, for that
heal Mr. Jarr was never abheal Mr. Jarr was never abheal Mr. Jarr was never abheal Mr. Jarr was never abhear "Then Folly spoke:
"Don't, Will; don't, dear," it said.
"Wait until I take this wretched bird
out of the reom."—Lippincott's.

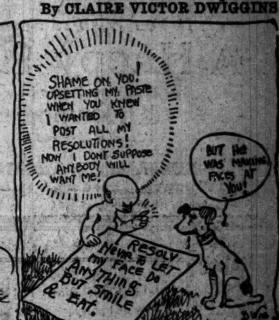
said Mr. Jarr, "let them see part of the revels, and then dance their childish tangoes, I'll take them."
r said this with eager empha-ras in hopes that by having to children he could escape having the tango himself at the pro-party to the visiting young la-

time you got the children ser grandma's it would be so they might as well stay at all it is over," said Mrs. Jarr, a sidea, mamma will spend the tan Mamma is one of the tan marer."

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"The boss?" repeated Elmer, the bar-ender. "Mrs. Gus, she took him mit ber to learn the mango dance."

"they have a bird that can imitate a kiss to perfection. Can your bird do

"Not too firmly, ma'am. Always open

"Not too firmly, ma'am. Always open to conviction, you know."
"But you favor free sugar?"
"Of course, of course. 'Nother lump, please. Free sugar! Yes, yes."
The landlady's face darkened.
"Why, you've had two lumps already!"
Then she hurriedly drew the bowl acress the danger line and cevered it with a fringed napkin.

Time for Baseball to Begin. WELL have to fire that manager

of ours and get a live one." said the baseball magnate. "What's the trouble?" asked the friendly fan. "Why, here it's nearly January, and

he hasn't claimed the pennant for next year yet."

Kind Act. OU should be grateful, O Cigar,"
I heard the hobo mutter; Because you know I rescued you— Yes, took you from the gutter!"

Deeply Interested.

THE marriage of Miss Inez Müholland reminded a Philadelphia suf-

young propagandist.
"Miss Milholland was spe

aid, "to the women of the East Side. She spoke on female suffrage, and she looked, as usual, very charming in one of those loose and careless, yet cling-ing-loosely clinging—gowns of the new

" ': And now, are there any question Anyone who has any question to ask? I shall be very much pleased to answer

"Well?" smiled Miss Milholland.
"Would you please tell me, miss said the woman eagerly, "where you ge your corsets?"—Pittburg Chronicle

than six weeks. I wish you would notify the authorities."

"It would do no good, mamma," said Mr. Dorkins. "The city has no money to pay for having the ashes and garbage hauled away. The explanation has

been given a hundred times."
"No money? Why, that's awfull Then even the Mayor and the Aldermen have to go without their pay, don't they?"
"Oh, Maria, what you don't know about the business of running a city Chicago Tribune.

A Softer Snap.

COUPLE of colored boys were discussing plans for a ceming county

raid one. "All I have to do is to stick my head through a canvas and dodge "Huh!" sniffed the other, "I got

softer snap than that." "Whatta you gotta do?"
"My job is just like yours, only I don't have to run de risk ob gettin' hit by no baseballs. All I has to dodge is tomaters."-Youngstown Telegram.

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After studying over the problem for awhile the farmer surprised Carter by remarking:

"Well I don't know anything about this market game, for me to buy futures," but I think I'll take my money "presents." I can give them to my wife for New Years."

What She Didn't Know.

JOHN," complained Mrs. Dorkins, OFFICER, it's very cold aboard this of the ashes and garbage in our alley have not been carted away for more than six weeks. I wish you would noti-

Always Good.

Help!
WAITER, there's a fly struggling in my soup."
"Throw him your napkin, sir, an run for a life preserver."

The Reason. DON'T understand electricity. I can't seem to get it into my head."

That Was Her Business.

"She just nailed him, I guess W HAT was the first thing you did

"I kinda collected myself.

JONES has kleptomania."
"What's he doing for it?"

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